TZ HAS HIS SAY

Henges the World For a \$10,000 Side Bet.

LING TO MEET JIM CORBETT

to the Cate Receipts to Charitz-Listitutions - The Champion Exsses Houself as Being Very Weary er the Turn of Affairs-Stuart Still ving to Arrange a Fistic Carnival.

. Christi, Oct. 23.—Fitzsim-, "...de tms statement yesterday: " say for me that I now chalworld for a \$10,000 side bet pampionship in this or any , prev. Furthermore I will meet $_{\text{wiff}}$ is the \$10,000 side bet and will he given receipts be given to chari-1 - 'attons of New York city."

rom the Other End of the Line.

and attached itself to the fight ecu () rheat and Fitzsimmons was and it a heated meeting last evenwant handshed up with the declaa trom Corbett that everything is Herebel Fitzsimmons a cur, and if Be would not fight, and he in-Orang nothing more to do with The meeting occurred in the priin at the Arlington hotel, Cor-Bru v. Julian, Stuart and Vendig present together with a number www.bater men. Julian said that sure or would not fight on any

Corbett Anxious For a Fight.

ructt wanted to fight in private at for cays for a bet of \$10,000, or justime the fight 11 days and fight Julian would not agree and eit left the room declaring that he of he hands of Fitzsimmons. an $k_{AM} < m$ the morning for Corpus Dan Stuart is trying to tor a fistic carnival to consist of two minor fights which were to fol the big liattle and one or more other enc events.

Looks Like Business.

OT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 23.-Martin an has just submitted a proposition lator Waters, in which he agrees to : Fitzsimmons against Corbett for a e of \$10 000 on Oct. 31, provided affair is taken out of the hands of am'enc club. The matter is being idered.

t a late hour last night Martin an accepted an offer of a \$10,000 e made by the Hot Springs Athletic for a tight on Oct. 31 under its di-Julian at once started for ing Lake to confer with Corbett, who and early in the day-that he would t for any kind of a purse on or beor after Oct. 31.

CAME TO GRIEF.

one Masked Robber Attempts to Clean Out a Nebraska Bank.

arrisburg, Neb., Oct. 23.-A darattempt was made to clean out the mer County bank of this place. A ked robber entered the bank and anded the funds of Carlisle, the ner The robber had some difficulty rawing his revolver from his belt, Carlisle ran out the side door two dozen shots an exchange of robber while running, was wounded he leg by a rifle ball and surrendered. was found that in his haste he had Soked most of the bank's funds, taking small change amounting to

ARGUMENT SUSPENDED.

eral Thomas Ewing Taken Suddenly While Addressing Supreme Court-Visitisatos, Oct. 23.—While mak-Prargument in the United States were court yesterday General cass Ewing was taken suddenly ill he no ut of faintness and was com-'a' - suspend the argument and althe taken up later by one of his 45 104 He was revived after some at and continued in the courtroom il in conclusion of the argument.

Lumber Firm Fails.

divisionals, Oct. 23.—Clough Brothumber firm and David M. 1240 Covernor of this state, filed asmet's vesterday to John F. Byers. a is a result of the assignment Y P Carke & Company, of which 24 Brothers was a creditor for The firm consists of David M. Saliton Charles M. Clough.

Ships Collide.

"N " "NCISCO, Oct 23 -Private ad-Sydney state that the Ined Monday with the Ameri-... Assueda just arrived at the the harbor. The Alameda was several feet below the " and was run aground to With the from sinking.

To Be a Finish Fight.

○ Oct 23.-Frank Girard of w und Bill Steffers of this city i articles for a 15-round fight 's Thisday, Oct. 29, before the linb Both men are bard-- sentweights, and it will be inish fight.

"malipox in Wheeling.

1 P O. Oct 23.-Smallpox in has again broken out in Yesterday there were 12 in the lower end of the city.

Firmed Forty Buildings. Mum. Oct 23 -About 40 --- about \$15,009.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

CUBAN RECOGNITION.

Spanish Correspondent Canvassing Senti ment Among Public Men.

geo, a Spanish correspondent, sought to secure an interview with President Cleveland and Secretary Olney, but did not succeed owing to the departure of the former for Atlanta, and the engagements of Mr. Olney. Later Mr Galli. geo found General John W. Foster, who derses Farmers Turn Out to Battle With was United States minister in Spain, the negotiator of the last treaty with Spain and later secretary of state in Mr. Harrison's cabinet General Foster said i that he was out of politics, so that he had no information as to the policy of is surrounded by forest fires which yesthis government, but he added:

"It is my personal opinion that if Spain does not succeed in terminating the insurrection by next spring, when the dry season closes she will be confronted with the grave danger of losing dangerously near the tracks of the Kethe island of Cuba altogether. By wannee, Green Bay and Western rail that time it will be difficult, if way. Near Luxemburg several faminot impossible, to prevent the recog-intion by the United States of the scenars, Ark , Oct. 23 .- What Cuban beligerents, for the American people are being awakened to the fact that Spain proclaimed her recognition of the southern confederacy within

BOILER EXPLODES.

Two Men Instantly Killed and Two Others Badly Injured.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Oct. 23.-A messenger has just arrived with word of a terrific explosion which took place at 4 o'clock yesterday at Lomax, Ill., a few miles from here, in which John Holmes and James White were killed instantly and two others fearfully out and bruised The boiler of the Lomax picket fence factory exploded, demolishing the build The flues of the boiler were blown 75 feet, and -a brick from the smokestack was hurled through a window 250 feet away. John Holmes, one of the pro prietors, hes dead, a mass of broken bones and torn flesh, in his home but a block from his factory. James White, by are. The blaze originated in the a laborer, was killed instantly by being large cranberry marsh near that village. driven literally into the pile of pickets in There was a high wind at the time and front of him, and his flesh cooked by reports say that the fire spread to the the escaping steam. L. B Coleman was badly cut about the head and badly bruised. A. S. McGee has his head cut in numerous places and is badly hurt.

ARMOR TESTS

Develop the Fact That Nickel Steel Plates

Are Best For Deck Protection. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- The naval ordnance officers have found that the annealed nickel steel deck plates now in use are superior to the Harvevized plates for the purpose of deck protection. At Indian Head three of these Harveyized plates, three inches thick, made by Carnegia were set at an angle of 10 degrees, or about the same angle they present to fire when in place on a ship's protective deck, and were fired at by an 8-inch rifle, the shot having a velocity of 1,750 feet per second. The hard of 1,750 feet per second. The hard plates were fractured at the point of impact and pieces were griven through the plate backing. The soft, unmeated plates, under like tests, are bulged downward, but deflect the shot.

MEXICAN NEWS.

Shipments of Silver Falling Off-Stock Exchange Organized.

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct 23.-Shipments main his residence and to the street. | for Asia of Mexican dollars are falling aking the robber had a horse, he off, atthough a few good sized lots have it behind the house and finding the gone out this week. Money is abund-"there rode about giving the alarm. ant, and the outlook for speculative on the gathered with guns, and as boom is improving, as little or no interreader came out opened fire and est can be obtained and mortgages are abundant for investors.

The new Stock Exchange has been formally mangurated and has excellent prospects of success, as people are disposed to plunge into mining shares for lack of other purely speculative opportunities

Invitations Issued.

New York, Oct. 23.—Invitations to the wedding of Miss Vanderbilt and the Duke of Marlborough were issued yes terday. They read:

Mrs William Kissam Vanderbilt request the honor of your presence at the mar-riage of her daughter Consuclo, to the Duk of Marlborough on Wednesday, Novemsixtn, at 12 o clock at St Thomas church. I fth avenue

Two cards accompany each invitation. One is for the ceremony at the church and the other for the breakfast and reception at Mrs Vanderbilt's house.

Destination Unknown.

HAVANA, Oct. 23 -General Campos arrived on Oct 19 at Jucaro and left immediately for Ciego Avila. He remanned there two days, leaving with 100 cavalry for an unknown destination. Some persons suppose that he has gone to Sancti Spiritus. The steamer Villaverde, which he uses as a private yacht, is now at Tunas

No Wonder It Failed.

TACOMA, Wash, Oct. 23 -When S E. Barkwill took formal possession of the closed. German-American bank yesterday he fou d but \$1.10 m cash on hand and no account books. The city had over \$55,00 con deposit, and it was a demand for this money that caused the bank to fail.

Destructive Prairie Fire.

FORMAN, N. D. Oct 23.-A prairie fire started by William Linz's threshing engine and much damage in the reservation southeast of here. A terrific wind made, the fire inicontrollable. and handreds of tons of hay and a large quantity of grain in the stack was de-STTU - EG

Wexican Later Finnal Exposition.

(117 0) Yi Xi Oct. 23 - J. W.

Wiechers of New York, one of the promoters of the Mexican In quational ex-position, is here and will soon return vesterday afternoon reports that the north. He says the capital, \$1,750,000, a stepmiship Belgie, which was asnore off is all sales and plenty more ready. You brand, was fraced Cet 10. The in case of need. The exposition company to the edge of the decks and the case of need. To Testerday. Loss, \$150,000; pany intends erecting a firstclass hotel Yokohama and docked.

BLAZING FORESTS.

Washington, Oct. 23 - Senor Gallis' City Surrounded by Fires and a Strang Wind Blowing.

RAILBOAD TRACKS THREATENED.

the Flames-Village of Meadow Valley, Wisa Wined Out-Green Bay, Wisa Henumed In-Railroad Bridges In Dateger- Families Flee From Their Homes.

GREEN BAY, Wis . Oct 23 .- This city terday were made especially dangerous by a strong north wind Between here and Kewaunee the fires are almost continuously in some places, approaching hes have already been burned out, and at various points many others have moved from their homes. On the line of the Abaance and Western road, near i Casco, the Lituation is serious, and it eight weeks from the day Fort Sumpter efforts of every available man to prevent ing Colonel R. E. Crow an of the same blocks in every direction. The rooms, the destruction of the bridge at that

Raged All Day.

EGG HARBOR CITY, N. J., Oct. 23.-Another large and destructive forest fire started in the heavy timber land between this city and Green Bank, and has been raging fiercely all day without any signs of abating. Several buildings which are located in the tire's course are greatly endangered and a number of anxious farming people have gone out to light and check the flames.

Wisconsin Village Wiped Out. JUNCTION CITY, Wis., Oct. 23.-Word has just been received here that Meadow Valley, a smail village on the Valley division of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul ralway, has been wiped out by are. The blaze originated in the village before the residents had a chance to fight the flames. Word was received laser that the town of Babcock is threatened with destruction. Meadow Valley is a village of 100 people and is situated in Kingston township, Juneau county, 40 miles from Mauston, the county seat. All the residents are deal ers in cranterties.

NONSECTARIAN CHRISTIANS.

Their Turget Will Be Private Sins, Corporate Robbery and License System. CHICAGO, Oct. 23 -Miss Frances E. Willard, representing the W. C. T. U. and churches in general, were criticised by the national conference of nonsectarian Christians assembled in the Christian Federation church. The former was said to have been induced to turn a cold shoulder to the movement by salaried officials of other organ-

with maintaining toward the new movement an attitude that was inconsistent with the teachings of the Bible. The non-sectarians' purpose is the forming of a new church alliance whose chief aim shall be the suppression of the liquor traffic. They also will direct

izations, and the latter were charged

their work against private sins, corpor ate robbery and the hoense system.

Despondent Woman Commute Suicide. NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- Mrs. Mary Callahan, 40, committed suicide at her home in Williamsburg yesterday in the presence of her five children by cutting her throat with a razor Her husband had been ont of work for six months and the family was on the verge of starvation

Japan to Evacuate Korca.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 23. - It is learned from a good source that Japan has decided to evacuate Korea in order to avoid complications, and in order to enable the government to concentrate its energies upon the subjugation of l'ormosa.

Government Wants the Money.

New York, Oct 23.-Suit has been begun by the government against the North American Commercial commany. lessees of the sealing rights for the islands of St. George and St Paul to collect \$214,298 due since April 1.

Indian Agent Appointed.

Washington, Oct. 23.-The president has designated Captain William H. Clapp, Sixteenth infanty, as acting Indian agent at Pine Ridge, S. D., relieving Cantain Penney, the present agent at that place.

Strike of Wisers Spreading. Drgois, Pa., Oct 23.—The strike situ-

ation in this locality assumed a different phase yesterday. The miners at Crenshaw and the Rochester and Pittsburg Coal and Iron company at Walston and Adrian, suspended. The Berwind white miners at Anita also joined the

Found Guilty.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa . Oct. 23.-County Commissioner John Burd of Altoona was found guilty of having a pecuniary interest amounting to \$516,82 in the public contract for painting the county courthouse. The penalty for this crime is a \$500 fine and removal from office.

Will Venezuela Apologize?

LONDON, Oct 23.-The Chronicle this morning says that the foreign office beheves that overmuch has been made of Lord Salisbury & dispatch to the Venaffair, and it is probable that Venezuela will make a prompt apology.

Again Affeat.

VICTORIA, B. C. Oct. 23 -The steam

RETURN OF THE WINDWARD. Fastmarini Discoveries Reported Made

In the Aictic Regions.

brought documents from the explorer, Jackson, who was left at Franz Joset land, which are kept scaled up in one of the cabins and will not be opened until TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE SHOUT today. After repairing and embarking coal, provisions, etc., the Windward When the Portly Form of Grover Is Recwill return to Franz Josef land in order to bring the explorer home. It is understood that Jackson on the journey

north made some unexpected discoveries. The Windward had a perdons voyage home, battling with the ace for 65 days and being reduced to such an extremity for fuel that she was compelled to burn all the woodwork on board of her which could be spared, and in addition portious of her masts, spars and balwarks, as well as the 'tween decks, were con-rolled into the Umon depot. In accord-with the president and part, but of sumed in the furnace.

COURTMARTIAL CONVENED.

ing Colonel Crowns. Chicago, Oct. 23.-The general courtmartial for the trial of Lieutenant Sam- | in the vicinity of the station, crowding | and the president in regard to the for uel S. Pague of the Fifteenth United | the streets as thickly as the space would

Assembly hall at Fort Sheridan. Captain C. K McGunnegle was the first witness. He testified that on the ers. The special was stopped outside day the shooting occurred Lientenant Pague was intoxicated, and while on parade acted in a queer manner Lieutenant W T. May also testified that Lieutenant Pague was intoxicated on that day. Court then adjourned until

regiment, convened yesterday in the

MURDER MOST FOUL.

Sick Men, Women and Children Slaugh

tered in a Cuban Hospital. journal I have just received," said a sthe line of carriages sped rapidly up well known Cuban of this city, "is an Pryor street through the mass of enaccount of how Colonel Gorrido, with a thusiastic humainty Mr. Cleveland score of Spaniards, entered a hospital was in evident good humor and bowed the infliction of capital panishment at where there were 350 sick men, women and children

"They were all cruelly put to death to satisfy the revenge of the soldiers for their numerous defeats in battle by patriots. The Cuban newspapers I receive are reliable. They are published secretiv and escape the Spaniards, who endeavor to suppress the native publications

Suggestion From the London Times. LONDON, Oct. 23.- The Times has an editorial this morning on the situation in the far east. It expresses the opinion that Japan might not be reluctant to escape difficulties by placing Korea under a collective guarantee of the "If this were done," says The powers. Times, "a great source of possible danger would be relieved. This solution ought not to be beyond the reach of diplomacy

Suicide of an Octogenarian.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct 23.— Major Davidson, 83, of Berkley Springs, this state, an ex-state senator for 50 years and prominent in politics, sui ended by shooting yesterday. Cause, physical infirmity

Town Badly Burned. ALTA, Ills., Oct. 23.—The business portion of Alta was nearly wiped out by fire which started in Collier's meat market yesterday morning. The total soss is about \$50,000, fully covered by

insurance. Instantly Killed. BUFFALO, Oct. 23 .- George Harvey, 45, foreman of the scaffold builders on he 14-story Guaranty building in pro

Governor Hastings Accepts. HARRISBURG, Oct. 23. - Governor

Hastings has accepted an invitation to deliver an address at the Republican massmeeting in Cooper union, New York, next Friday night.

Oil Works Burned.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-The works of the Crescent Linscod Oil company on Guose island were wholly destroyed by fire last night Loss \$175,000, fully covered by insurance.

At Forsythe - Old Gentleman. Bowling Green, Minerva, Jim Flood, Hannigan At Latoma-Pepper Rye, Ace. The Winner Lucille, Mobalaska.

At Morris Park-Wishard, Rey El Santa Amta, Beldemere, Belmar, Kennebunk, Carib At St. Louis-Service, Mermaid, Governor Sheehan, Fannie Rowena John Hickey.

At Kansas C.ty-Louic Young, Gray Baille. Erace, Little Dick, Mount Belle He la Dead.

Rows, Oct. 23 .- Rugerto Bangar, the statesman, philosopher and author, is

SNAP SHOTS At Passing Events In Many Different

Coxey's paper, Sound Money, has been changed into a daily. The First National bank of Wellington, Kan, has suspended.

Places

The postoffice department has revoked the fraud order against West Brothess & Company of Fort Wayne, Ind. The 10,000 men employed in the mails of the listing it warressed the fight between Fox River valley. Wish, will be thrown out of Jim O Leary and Jon R. on. For three The organization of the "Young People's the Secret Co. and the lest of it. In intarian union" is exact. work on account of the low water

their winter quarters

Unitarian conference at Washington. Acoustract for steam heating apparatus for temporary public houlding at Chicago was

PRESIDENT'S DAY.

Loxdon, Oct. 23. - The Windward Atlanta Wide Awake and Full of Enthusiasm.

ognized-Bauquet Tendered the Party by Mayor of the City-President Attends the Exposition, Reviews the Military and Delivers an Address

ATLANTA, Oct. 23.-At 4 15 yesterday afternoon, on time to the minute, the the presidential special, running as the to the later Ocean from Washingt : first section of the southwestern vesti- body; Owing probably to the falt the bale limited on the Southern railway. Sceretary Omey did not go to Atlant ance with the expressed wish of the leave for Boston vesterday, a runs president and the desire of the exposi- was affect last might and will be pultion authorities, the arrival of the party hished today that Mr. Olney is contour Lieutenant Pague on Trial For Assault- was deprived of anything in the nature plating retitement from the cabinet of a hippodrome.

Ten thousand people had assembled allow and overflowing for several windows, awaings, telegraph poles and every point of vantage in the neighbor. president. The rumor, however, is on hood had been utilized by eager onlookthe depot, however, the party disembarked and were escorted to carriages by the reception committee and the confirm or disprove it, drive to the Hotel Aragon, then destination, begun before the expectant thoutands realized that the distinguished visitors had reached the city Nevertheless, as the president's carriage, drawn by four white horses, dashed around the corner of the station, the Fuchan to The World says. The con-crowd recognized the portly form of the sular commission has completed in CLEVELAND, Oct. 23.—"In a Cuban president, and a mighty cheer went up, which grew and developed into a roar Thu sday received all the way to his hotel. Sec-retary Carlisle, who with Mrs. Carlisle, rode in the second carriage, was cheered frequently, and Secretary of the Interior Hoke Smith, who found himself on his native heath, was given a hearty re-

> At 9 p. m. the president and his cabmet officers sat down in the Aragon banquet hall to a dinner tendered in their honor by Hon. Porter King, mayor

of Atlanta. This morning at 11 o'clock the president was driven to the exposition grounds, where he reviewed the military, delivered a brief address, held a public reception and made a tour of the buildings. At midnight he will leave for Washington.

PACIFIC CABLE.

London Post Says It Will Be an Accom-

plished Fact In a Fen Years. LONDON, Oct. 23 -With reference to the interest which Colonial Secretary | His physicians allow few of the pugil Chamberlain is taking in promoting a list's friends to see him Pacific cable connecting British North America with New Zealand, The Post says in an editorial. It is a matter of the hands of Fitzsimmons four years satisfaction that although the Hawanan | ago, but his friends say it is consumpconcession for an American cable will compel our Pacific cable to take a longer | lutely refused to talk to reporters about route than through the Fanning islands, | prize lighting at will pass entirely through British territory. It will not be the fault of the government if the cable is not an ac-

complished fact in a few years. Ordered the Money Turned Over. NEW YORK, Oct 23 -- In the supreme court Judge Beach signed an order distant the Mussulman attacks upon ecting Philip J. Dwyer to thin over to cess of erection, fell from the seventh the sheriff of Kings county \$2,500 be story yesterday and was instantly killed. longing to Fitzsimmons. This is part of the stake money in the fight in which he was to have met Corbett. The stake was attached some time ago by Josegh H. Tooker on a bill for printing incurred by Fitzsimmons.

Mining Situation Unchanged. ALTOONA, Pa., Oct 23 - The situa

tion in the mountain coal regions is practically as it was Monday, except ers' association adopted a resolution to that the Frugality miners went back to open their factories at an advance of work yesterday. Meetings were held per cent on the old scale of wages, in last night at Gallitzin, Lullys, Bens cluding tool makers and all other classe Creek, bunlo and other points, but in jof labor. It is probable the men wil terest was centered on the Hontzdale Incrent. meeting, at which district President Wilson presided.

Wants the Indians Driven Out. DENVER, Oct. 23 -Covernor McInyre last night wrote a letter to General Frank Wheaton, commanding the department of the Colerado, United States army, demanding that he drive the Utes, now trespassing in the northwestern part of Colorado, ont of the state. These Indians belong in Utah.

Refuses to Refund.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 - Secretary Smith has denied the application of the Chicago, Milwauke and St. Paul Rulroad company for refunding \$15,555, deposited by the company to pay for right [of war agrees the great bloak reservatioa in Saith Dakota

Runaway Boys Arrested John Hawkins, clerk in freight office of New York Central rationed at Nagara Falls, is missing.

The Russian government has closed a contract with the Carnegies for a large supply of armor plate. day and turned over to the Children's Chiesgo police will try to run out the therese society until their parents are heard and those who have been making that city from.

Knocked Out In the Fourth. CINETALTI, Oct. 21 - A large clowd med 1,270 couples. last night waressel the fight between

Short Nearly \$10,000,000. Washington, Or Cl - Kerr Craig, chestnut, \$3.90. awarded to Robert Gordon of that city for third assistant posturister general. In his amount re, or for the past fiscal A fraud order has been issued by the post year, crows that the nostal revenue absonding manager incestment company of Kansas (ity, Kan.; from all conversions \$75,365,725, income Barrel and Heading absongaring the British-American Loan syndia penutures being \$850,365,725, an excess indicted for forgery. over receipts of \$9.917.014.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Val Baking Powder

RUMORED CARINET CHANGE

Districtment Returns the President and Sections Olnes on Foreign Policy.

Cincado Oet 23 - A special disputele

The alleged excuse for this is a sur-'pos d'disagreement between lamse righ policy, especially with reference to the Venezueum matter, in which i.a. rumor says that hir Olney favormore vigorous course than does the brely unconfirmed, and owing to th ibsence of Mr. Olney and Presiden Cleveland, as well as all members of the cabinet it is impossible to obtain any definite information which wil

QUIET RESTORED IN CHINA Prisoners Will Hereafter Be Tried : Pachau.

NEW YORK Oct 23 - A cable from work and will leave Kn Cheng or

It is expected that four more leaders will be executed and that this will enin response to the continuous ovation he | this time. All the prisoners will here after be brought to Fuchau for trid and those who are found guilty of hav ing taken part in the disorders at Hwsang will suffer banishment.

The representatives of the English government have made the authoritative declaration that the measures of justice and retribution, thus far taken are only ofeliminary to a definitive settlement Quiet has been restored throughou the province. The missionaires have again began to visit the missionary stations in the interior

JACK DEMPSEY IS DYING. Says It is the Result of a Blow Re-

ceived From Fitzelinmons. PORTLAND, Or , Oct 2d -Jack Dempsey is dying. Within the past few days he has been rapidly sinking and it is announced that his hours are num hered. He has tried a change to coun try air, but with little apparent benefit

Dempsey realizes his condition, and says it is due to the blow he received at tion. Since his retian to his home here some months ago, Dempsey has abso

STIRRING UP STRIFE. Revolutionary Agents Enrolling Young

Armenians Under Their Banner. Consernationale, Oct. 23. - Advices received here from Ismid and Handok astrans there containe. been hastily dispatched to the scene of the disturbances. According to news received here from Adama and Aleppo ravolutionary agents, are traversing the country and are enrolling young Arme mans, while quantities of arms, among nation and dynamite are being sinua

gled across the frontiers for their use. Wages Advanced. Tolfpo, Oct. 23 -The Manufactur per cent on the old scale of wages, in

He May Come Back,

Exclisit, Ind. Oct. 23 .- Treasure W. R. Tombley of the Laborers' Build ing and Loan association has written here not to expect him back soon. It i and he had \$1,200 belonging to the as sociation with him when he left

Will Play In England Next Year. Philabeteria, Oct. 23. The plants end a Philadelphia cricket eleven te England next year has been formulated and a letter sent to Secretary Allcoe of the onrrey Cricket clab, requesting him to arrange dates.

Wall Street Controls Silver.

DENVER, Oct 23, - The current quotation on silver means little or nothing," said a bover. "The smelters have con-

Coal Takes a Jump. New York, Oct. 23 -The New York ; anthracite -coal companies have advanced prices to the following basis: Grate, \$3 75; egg, \$3 90; stove. \$4.15.

MEMPHI-, Oct. 23 A K Ward, the absconding manager of the Memphis Barrel and Heading company, has been

Indicted For Forgery.

Opening of Reichstath, Virxxx, Oct 23 - The reichsrath re-opered yesterday. Count Badem, the new premier, said that no radical change was proposed, and that the government would oppose anything prejudicial to

the maintenance of neace Weather Indications.

For Olio-Pair, but possibly light local showets on the likes; much colder, northerly winds

For Indiana-Pair: colder in southern por-For West Virginia-Decide By colder; northetly winds

... casmy statement. Westinaton, Oct. 23 -The state-

ment of the condition of the treasury

shows: Available eash barance, \$180,-

501,155, gold reserve, \$92,926,393. A Natural Bridge Piec. One of the oldest bridge "bents," or piers, in this country is to be found in Sonoma county, Cal. Two large redwood trees growing side by side support the timbers and rails of a bridge which crosses a small ravine or creek at a place where the readbed is 75 feet above the

Water. Californians 10fer to it as "the only natural wooden bridge in the world, "-St. Louis Republic.

An Undesirable Spot. A suburban resident was showing off his home to a visitor and brought his enlogistic remarks to a close with this

"And we never have even a touch of

malaria bere " "Don't you?" replied his friend pity-"What do you use as an excuse ingly. for taking a drink of whisky occasionally " - Pittsburg Chromele-Telegraph.

MAKKET REPURTS

Grain and Stock Quotations For Oct. 22. New York. Beef-Family, \$0.00042 00; extra most, \$7.50 \$8.00; packed, \$9.00040 50. Cut menta-Pulited bellies, \$4.607.4c; pucked shoulders, beaffer, pecked bunns, \$4.207.c. Land-Western stam closed at \$0.00. Pork - Ohl mess, \$9.556,10.00; family, \$12.75; short clear, \$12.00 and \$4.00.

igi4 00.
Butter - Western dairy, 12@15c; do cream cry, 14@25c, do factory, 8-5914c, Elgius, 26c, instation creamery, 12@17c; state dairy, 12.615c, creamery, 22.626c, Cheese-State large, 76615c; small, 762105c; part skims, 32.665c, e.g.gs-State and Pennsylvania, 22.65c, e.g.gs-State and Pennsylvania, 22.65c; western frosh, 18.65c.

Cutile—Fair to best beeves, \$8 10\$5 85; stockers and feeders, \$2 2063 90 inixed cows and bulls, \$1 40\$5 75. Texans, \$1 75\$63 65, western, 42 doi:0.140

Hoss-Light, \$1 40x; 1.85, rough packing and shipping, \$2.2 5a5; 45, mixed and batchers', \$1 6xx; 90, heavy packing and shipping, \$3.50 63; 85, pigs, \$1.75x; 15.5

Shep-Native, \$1.25\(\phi_2\); 50, western, \$2.15\(\phi_2\); 505, Texus, \$1.90\(\phi_2\); 15 Lamber \$2.50\(\phi_3\); 25

Cuttle-Prime, \$1 8065 00; fair to good autohors, \$4 8061 00; bulls, cows and sings, \$1 JULY BUILD \$1 55635 00 Hogs--Heavy, \$1 1564 20 medium, \$1 25 0 4 30, roughs, \$3 00623 75 Sheep and Lambs--Extras \$2 550 03 00 good prime, \$2 2562 80, common, 536 0\$1 90 spring lambs, \$2 0064 00 Veal_calves, \$1 55 65 50

Pittsburg.

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HON. C C. MILLER

LECTURED AT THE FISHER BLOCK TUESDAY NIGHT.

Bis subject, "Eldorado or the Sanz Side of Life," treated in a Nov-Munner. The lecture a Pine Advertise

In some was the oraz as of Maribecame enting of a lie idea hat to Lecture as overed by $H \leftarrow \tau$, $C = \sigma t >$ of Lines, at the hall in the Fisher boar-Tuesday night, was in the mature of boomlet for the business college at for business education.

Nor was the impression wholly wro for, white Mr. Willer's lecture could,) no way, he taken as an appeal to entthe Marion Business college nor we he heard to utter a word on that subi-ct, yet such lectures given by the r. anagement of the college can not far to advertise it more or less.

It may be that the impression men tioned above was the great reason, but there were others, namely, the preparations being made to attend the Spring- every important line from the East field Masonic event today and the Mc-Kinley meeting tonight to say nothing Shore and Nickel Plate (much shorter of the two social events to occur tonight, which affected the size of the bilts, it can be readily seen that it audience which greeted Mr. Miller Tuesday evening.

have been it is undeniably a fact that but a mere handful of people were present to hear Mr. Miller's "Eldorado or the Sunny Side of Life," but those present were well repaid for their at

Mr. Miller is not a mere juggler of words but a man of ideas and before an audience which would have discouraged most speakers, delivered a talk that was entertaining and highly interesting from the beginning to the

The speaker treated his subject just about as differently from what might have been expected as possible, and his ides of the sunny side of life is not the ordinary, abounding in pleasures and gay laughter, but rather that side which is seen most in bringing comfort and joy to others, his ideal life being that which brings to itself the greatest happiness in making others happy.

The speaker in illustration of many points in his lecture intermingled with it many apt stories, which, besides being new to most if not all of his hearers, were decidedly instructive and in them and in their application he showed to the very best advantage as a speaker.

He pointed to many of the knows successes of this life and traced them from their earliest childhood up to the present time and showed that, in al most every case, they had been started on the road to success by one who lived on the sunny side of life, by one whose aim and ambition it had been to do those kindly things which afford so great encouragement to the weak

Without outlining the ker are of Ne. Miller it is enough colony that it is as all that could'te de arou and vas such that should be again test Marcon to igeture to our people it is almost a certainty that a larger audience will be present to take advactage of the treat.

Those who were present Tuesday! night have the Mara a Business college to thank for a most pleasant and prof-

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"Fourteen years ago I had a slight stroke of paralysis. Overwork brought on nervous prostrution. I was exceedingly nervous and the exertion of public speaking caused heart palouation that threatened my life I used two bottles of Dr Miles' New heart

bee for my heart from de, and two of its ness and feel better than I ever experted to feel again. I can speak for hours without tiring or having my heart flutter as it forA B.G SCHEME

Of the Vanderbilts To Get Control of the Drie System.

The Kenton Republican gives publicity to a rumor, which it gives as coming from an authentic source, that he entire Erie system will soon pass nto the hands of the Vanderbilts as a art of their great system. Neg too one have ben opened through Vac-5-roilt's banker-. Drex-i, Morgan & C

or the big sale The earner upitalists will also even lasty control the Union Pacific who ouw in the hands of a receiver, who all give them an exclusive throng me from the Atlantic to the Pacific

The Vanderbills are the two-thin Aners of the famous, New York, Cer ral and Hudson River railroad, to rand four track line that takes a very town and city of any consequence o ta Emprestate

Should this scheme go through. would probably mean the taking of of many trains on the Chicago and Erie that now pass through Kentor, as the Vanderbiits would then contro running into Chicago, and as the Lake routes) are now owned by the Vander would mean thousands of dollars o useless expense in maintaining th Whatever the reason or reasons may passenger traffic of the Chicago and

THIRTY CALL BOXES

Are Now Embraced in the City Fire

Mr. C. W. Chandlee, representing the Famewell Fire Alarm system, was in

oxes, purchased by the city, was mark- | short time before. ed out it was found that twenty-two | Miller has many relatives residing it boxes would not be sufficient to the southern part of this county, in the cover the territory as it would allow, vicinity of Waldo and Prospect. for example, only three boxes on Center street, having some sections where there would be but one box in a circle with a radius of 4000 feet, leaving portions of that section further away from a fire alarm box than the same portions now are distant from telephones.

It was easily to be seen that this would not do and when the manufacturers about the city declined to purchase boxes, claiming that they paid taxes and were entitled to protection, the fire committee thought best to purchase more boxes and with that end in riew sent for Mr. Chandlee.

Upon Mr. Chandlee's arrival in the ony. Tuesday evening, the fire committee decided to buy eight boxes more at a cost of \$1000, a d the system · ill now embrace thirty hoxes, covering the territory very effectively

KIBBY MURMAY.

the Marriage of C. H. Kibby and Mi-Etta Sturms at Gallon, Monday

a Kode, of this care and Mess Esta sturing of that object the abside see. I Addison Marris, of the latter supper only, the Rev. J. A. Broxn anter of target course a performing the

The bright couple are yed in this city None Were Refused-All Were Supplied. two-des and took up their residence ment i stale effect.

The groom to well known here as live and lostling insurance man of

The "centah thorus

A full meeting of the Messiah chorus was held at the Presbyterian chapel Tuesday evening, one hundred strong turned out to the practice of this! sublime work.

A large number of new male memmeet on Sunday afternoons and the full chorus every Tuesday evening.

Rebekalis Will Celebrate. The Rebekahs at their meeting Tuos.

day evening, decided to hold a Hallowe'en party. The party will be given on the 30th, and will be quite an elaborate

A supper is to be served in the hall manner of holding such events, the ladies will be compelled to hunt the gentlemen. The gentlemen will agree upon will be obliged to make a search for hem A very pleasant time is antici-

A False Rumor.

It was reported here Tuesday night and this morning that Perry Miller, a consequence of the consequence of t home in Marion, had been killed at town. Ohio.

was found very much alive. He has was found very much alive. He has been laying off for the past week or two and stopping in this city. He was here all day Tuesday.

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On the dates named below only, special low rates on hig Four Route to Vision many uses to which this remedy may his business in the dates of the cial low rates on hig Four Route to Vision many uses to which this remedy may his interest on the historian in time gone by.

INSANE MAN'S DEED.

CHRISTIAN MILLER CHOOTS HIS WITE AND THEN HANGS HIMDELF

The Horrible Accident Occurs in West and Visited Relatives Here Last Week

C.C. Miller, a resident of Westfield maship, Morrow county, fatally shot his wife fuesday, then went to the ern and committed suicide by hanging. He had been adjudged insane some five weeks ago, but custody of ism was demanded by his relatives.

Such was the simple announcement ent out over the wire- Tuesday night com Mt Gilead. It was one altogethe inexpected and naturally created great excitement, especially among thos hat were acquainted with the man and it was with surprise that the new was received here.

Christian Miller was born and raised between Waldo and Prospect and lived there for many years, but afterwards went to Morrow county, and has resided there ever since. He was pretty well known all over the county, and i the southern part of this county and in this city he was quite well known.

He spent a portion of last week in this city. He and his wife came to Hoe Miller's, a brother, last Friday and remained until Sunday. His brother was seen at the depot this morning. and stated that he appeared to be all right here. He was a man that never drank and while here acted perfectly sane. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were just about to take the train for Ashley the city Tuesday, brought here by a with Perry Miller, a nephew of the dewire from the fire committee of the ceased, when the Stan interviewed the council, consisting of Berry, Shutt and party. They had no knowledge of the particulars of the horrible affair, and When the system of twenty-two had only been apprised of the matter a

Off for Springfield. Marion Lodge, No. 70, F. and A. M sent a good sized delegation to Springfield today to assist in the opening o the Masonic Home at that city.

The Marion delegation numbered seventy, and left over the Big Four at ':30 o'clock. The train was due to leave here at 6:15, but was delayed. The Masons took the People's band with them and the band gave a concert at the depot before leaving.

The Last Excursion

Of the season to Cleveland, Sunday, Oct. 27, via Big Four route. Train leaves Marion at 6:35 a. m., arrives in Cleveland at 10 a. m. and returning icaves there at 7 p m. One dollar and five cents for round trip. See small 284-tf A C. Bowen, Agt.

lightmar Het Urops Applied for by Throngs of Those Who are buffering from Some of the Ail-

ments Mentroped.

The Supply Not Yet Exhausted.

of Humanity Gathered Around the Drug Store of L. Denison & Co., Engerly Lightning Hot Drops.

The immense concourse was recruit ed from nearly every one of the various walks of life. The financier, the merchant, minister, mechanic, farmer, laborer, were all anxiously seeking after this wonderful remedy. All day, at various and numerous places about bers were present, some twenty-eight the town could be seen groups and in all, and much enthusiasm was shown in the rehearsal of the hallelujah chorus, which is now thoroughly under control, as all the choruses up to this one are in complete order for presentation. The male members will hereafter turn spread the news until the determined on Sunday afternoons and the mand created far exceeded our most sanguine anticipations. We are gladhowever, that such was the case, and it will only serve to fully establish any claims that may be put forth in its

This remedy, Lightning Hot Drops. undoubtedly stands today unrivaled as a cure for cramps, diarrhoa, flux, cholera morbus, pleurisy, coughs, colds. A supper is to be served in the hall sore throat, and is a help to woman-of the lodge, and contrary to the usual kind. It affords instant relief in every When used according to direc dies will be compelled to hunt the gentions, it will fully sustain our every tlemen. The gentlemen will agree upon claim. They may seem extravagant, a hiding place and their lady friends but the following is the testimony of those who have tried it:
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cellent remedy for colic and cramps I have ever used." Martin Bourke, with Bourke Mfg Co. Youngstown, Ohio.

Columbus on the railroad. The news was first received at Waldo, where his remedy I have ever tried for dysentery parents, now dead, resided.

Upon investigation, however, Millor Vonnestown, Ohio Youngstown, Ohio.

thing or having my heart flutter as it forthing or having my hea

Don't You Think So, Too?

man must have confidence in his tailor, very much as he does his jeweler. The average man, even though a good dresser, pays little attention to styles and knows very little about cloths. He generally must trust his tailor to cut his cloth stylishly and becomingly, must trust his tailor to give him a cloth of real value. An unscrupulous salesman can pan off an inferior cloth on 99 men in every 100.

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When I would think of what is free, O timeless one, I think of thee! Thou hast forgotten how we went together
Across the heather,

Where I am left behind, And I rejoice thy motions are Swift, indifferent and far. The birthsprings of the wind Are for thy roving, and for me. The joy of bringing all these things to mind The joy of bringing of the leather.

We thought together,

Treading the little pathways of the heather

-Michael Field.

MICROSCOPIC WRITING.

The Wonders That May He Accomplishe. In a Square luch of Space.

Among the collection of microscopic objects in the United States Army Medical museum at Washington is a specimen of in osciale writing on glass which contains the Lord's Prayer, written in characters so small that the entire 227 letters of that petition are engraved within an area me sairing 1/204 by 1-441 of an meb. Se facilities statement does not trouble us. I. however, we go a little further, we easily find that the area has mg the above dimen sions would be only the 1 129,653 of a sugare inch, and consequently that ar inch square covered with writing of the same size, or counting 227 letters to each such fraction, would contain 29,431,458

Let us put this figure into a concrete form by seeing how much of a book this number of letters would represent. The Bible is a book of which we may safely as sume that every one has an approximate idea as regards its general size or extent Some one has actually determined the number of letters contained in the entire Old and New Testaments and finds the to be 3,566,480. Hence the number of let ters which a square inch of glass would accommodate, written out like the text of the Lord's Prayer on this strip of glass, i more than eight times this last number or, in other words, a square inch of glass would accommodate the entire text of the Bible eight times over written out as Is the Lord's Prayer on this strip of glass. I am free to confess that, though this fact has been known to me since 1873, and I have had in my possession photographs taken with the microscope of this writing. I cannot say that I fully apprehend or mentally grasp the fact just stated. I car form no mental picture of a square incl of glass with the entire text of eight Bi bles engraved upon it, and yet when I have verified the measurements and calculations leading up to this conclusion I feel absolutely certain as to its truth, not athe result of intuition, but as a deduction from experience which has not yet devel oped into an intuitive consciousness. - Dr Henry Morton in Cassier's Magazine. A Typical Boer.

The man, Klaas Sourmann, is a Boca of loose, ungainly frame. He stands 6 feet is about 52 years of age, has a broad, deeply tanned face, in which are planted two watery blue eyes, a shock of hay col-ored bair and a long beard of the same uninteresting hue. He wears veldt brocks (fleld trousers) of soft, home tanned skin. He is about the last Dutchman in Cape Colony to use these old world garments but his father and grandfather were such clothes, and they are good enough for him He has no socks or stockings, and a pair of rude, homemade hide velschoens cover his feet. He has a flannel shirt to his luck, and over that a short jacket of much worn cordurey. Upon his head is the usual tall crowned, broad brimmed

felt hat, which carries a hideous band of broad, rusty crape in memory of his de The man's face is dirty, to be sure, but besides the dirt there is a dull, vacant, unthinking look, rather painful to see. It is the look of one bred through dull, listless generations of men. solf banished from their own kind, whose only interests have been in sheet and goats and trek oxen, their only excitement an occasional hunter a scrimmage with

specifies alert face of mature around to an and who for concrations have seli don; exchanged an idea with their fellows.

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Corbett and Fitzsimmons.

Her I sight Both Men and Is Sure e Cartornian Will Win - Billy Edares Parson Davies and Billy Madden re of the Same Opinion—Other Views.

roughly satisfied that Fitzsimcorbett will meet in the ring. w many southern governors :- the stronger man at the

found very hard to land a full blow upon.

Therefore I think that Jim will jab Bob out, and it may not take the 20 rounds either that Corbett figures upon. If there pionship of the world on the last night of it to be any change in the programmer. is to be any change in the programme. I the carnival Steve O'Donnell of Australia will be glad to meet O'Donnell in Peter is a bit more clever than Peter Maher, but Maher's place, or if Corbett dodges Fitz- is not half so aggressive a fighter as the simmons, as the latter affects to believe he - Irish Champion nor anything near so hard will. I shall be delighted to take Jim's al winning such a rich reward.

ship to the down 2,000 years, and no contrary to the opinion of experts, I be a fliz will win the battle. I leve fitz will whip Jim Corbett and in pretty quick time at that. I know both men thoroughly and their methods of whatein he needs strongth-that is, fighting. Both are my friends, and I have



JAMES J. CORBETT.

as the back, through the chest and as the shoulders. His back muscles inhare enormous, and it is from these he ces his tremendous hitting powers. At point he is as strong as John L. Sulnever was and far stronger than either et Jackson or James J. Corbett. I th from knowledge, for I have examined mail. No other fighter I ever knew of such back or hitting muscles as Fitz-rions and Sullivan. Fitz can bit quite hard as John L. could in his best days twice as hard as Corbett. Then, too, ras a bit longer reach, is quite as clever, it and shifty as the Californian, and h the hitting powers in his favor I figthat he must win. Another thing, I certain that he is a nervier and a gamer n He will fight while breath and senses can Corbett, I firmly believe, wilt quit in badly purnshed. I have studied both a and therefore speak unreservedly.

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BILLY MADDEN TIPS CORBETT.

tip Corbett to win, but only after a d strangle. Fitz has an excellent once and may get in on Jim unexpect. Find as he did on Jim Hail, Joe Choynhas litered, and Corbett had better exhean make him lose his temper, as To refer I expect to see a fierce as

William Madden

OYNSKI SAYS CORBETT WILL WIN

later day could do that sort of a ber their power of enduring " was phenomenal. I do not He is very strong across · delicate. I don't think he can Ammering there.

I have crossed arms with both Fizsimmens. The champion on the hardest fight he ever and I had a pretty even thing * litaited contest of six rounds

without any great difficulty. Corbett I found very hard to land a full blow upon. place and give Bob a chance to win that \$61,000 purse and stakes. In fact, I would be overloyed to face anybody for the chance

Bogne ki of the world.

if there be not a dollar offered in the way of a purse. Both principals are friends of mine, and I flatter myself I know their styles methods and qualities pretty thor oughly. On the score of that knowledge ! venture to give my little prediction. I be leve that Corbett will win, but not unti after a hard battle has been fought. Fitz will give him the fight of his life. My reasons for believing that Corbett will wir are these: He is heavier, tatler, speedle and a bir more clever. In the long rut these advant ges are bound to tell. Fit: in repose, to be sure, has a little longer reach than Jim. In action, however, he has not. I even doubt if he has as long a reach, for he cronches and thus loses con siderable, while Jim stands erect and gets the full benefit of every inch he's got. The talk, too, that Corbett cannot his hard is ridiculous. Fitz, I know, is a tre mendous puncher, and that is because he gets close to an antagonist. He will have hard work to do that with such a wonder ful, shifty man as Corbett. Jim can his as hard as anybody when he gets close to his man, as witness the way he punched Mitchell out in 2½ rounds. As a rule, he keeps away from an adversary until he has him pretty well jabbed out, and that is why his blows seem to lack force. If Bob forces the battle, as he says h will, we may expect to see a sharp, speedy. vigorous contest as well as a scientific one. Fitz I admit to be at all times dangerous-he may land that deadly right or equally dangerous left on a vulnerable point at any stage of the game—but I ex-pect to see Corbett win. Should either man force the battle it will be lost and won inside of ten rounds.

In the O'Donnell-Maher contest I like O'Donnell's chauces, although Peter is a strong favorite, and I pick Tommy Ryan to defeat Billy Smith.

Corbett and Fitzsimmons have gone too

Billy Edwards

FITZPATRICK ALSO NAMES CORBETT.

It will be either man's battle until it has been lost and won. Corbett has the advantage in height, weight and shiftiness. In manual speed he may be a bit better. 00, but in strength, eleverness and reach Fitz is his equal. In hitting powers he far surpasses the Californian. If Fitz can corner Jim and land one or two of his terrific sledge hammer blows, the jig is up with the Californian. I look, however, to Corbett's marvelous shiftiness to save him from any of these soporifies. John L. Sullivan could not land one on Corbett: neither could Peter Jackson. I was behind Jackson the night he met Corbett and know how hard and ideffectually he tried to get in a knockout blow on the Frisco bank clerk. Corbett was then and is now the shiftlest man I ever saw in my life. I don't believe he will meet Fitz half way, as he says he will. He can't afford to mix it with Fitz because he cannot hit as



BOB FITZSIMMONS.

not think, however, that Jim will hit him hard enough to put him out while he is forcing the battle, and neither do I.

then and there, and he can then finish

course Fitz will get severely jubbed in go-

Paddy Gorman

DAVIES FAVORS CORBETT'S CHANCE. With Peter Jackson on the retired list. In the third round I nearly but it was just at the close it content the one minute's rest feeding today, just as Tomay Ryan is around all right. Matters The space of the smaller in the smal

brighten to the state of is indicate hand a knownest how

The only yearling by the \$150,600 Ormonde alive. Or see, out of imp. Kissing Crust, will be put in training som. Milhonome Macdonough has high hopes of this Toursaier.

Honest Temple Cup Sport Without Regard to the Gate.

the Signed, Sealed and Witnessed Coutract of Other Players-Managers Scouring the Country For Young Talent.

The second Temple cup series ended al-most exactly as did the first. Once more has the team which won the National league pennant been hadly beaten in the cup contest. Every inducement in the world confronted the two contending teams this year to hippodrome and "play the gates," but the temptation was not for one moment entertained. If the Cleveland team had lost one of the three games in their own city, it would have undoubtedly added from \$8,000 to \$10,000 to the receipts of the series, for in that case the series would



HARRY DAVIS, THE NEW GIANT.

have been a tie after the first Baltimore game, and at least two more games would have been necessary to decide the issue. As it was, but little more than \$5,000 was realized at Baltimore where a close contes would have been worth at least \$15,000. And the Clevelands by winning three successive games on their own ground absorber lutely knocked the bottom out of gate re

ceipts at Baltimore.

There are a few shortsighted critics who deplore the highly partisan feeling be-tween the two teams and their respective

Farmerboy Young, who has on several occasious furnished an inspired subject for my pen, was the hero of this series. He pitched in three of the five games and won the trio. Cuppy won and lost a game. If temperance apostles want another good example in their business, let them take up Pitcher Cy Young, whose only dissipation, they say, is to ride through the streets of Cleveland on a bleyele with his

baby strapped on before him.

During the recent international athletic between English and American teams, re-

England and America contending on the baseball diamond. The English take to our national game very gradgingly. The latest reports sent out from London are that baseball has taken a great stride in that country this year, but is still very crude. Even the third class semiprofesdonal team which went over there from Boston several months ago had no trouble in defeating every English nine they met. What a farce it would then be to match one of our crack professional nines against the best nine which could be picked from the English ranks. I cannot understand why a country so proficient in cricket can-not develop good ball players. The late Harry Wright insisted once in my presence that a good cricket player ought to be a good baseball player and pointed to his brother George as an example. He was too modest to include himself. But I am convinced that a man who once becomes enamered of cricket, in a thousand instances out of a thousand and one, will never succeed as a baseball player. Will

me that there is a great demand for them this fall, and the demand is going to extend into the winter and spring. The stronger clubs are scouring the minor burge and semiprofessional ranks for young players. New York has already signed seven who hall from Indiana to Virginia and Vermont. Anson has drafted about as many more from every corner of the land. Cleveland has four youngsters corralled and is looking for more. Pittsburg and Cincinnati also have agents out on the hunt, and Boston, through Manager Selec, intends to recruit from the back-If in a dozen thus selected one star is found fit to play, the trouble and expense will be

The managers have at last abandoned the old plan of waiting till the clubs of the cliner learners have picked up these young county state and developed them be no they for it is seen a that direction. the simple of the second v. h the middh

"farmed out" next scason to minor league chibs of the "class B" kind. The advan-tage in this plan over the old one is that The Old Time Favorite Prima Donna Has whenever one of the youngsters develops or shows high class abilities he can be called in" at a few days' notice, whereas heretofore the coveted players, under the privileges and requirements of the national greement, could not be touched until the

young ball player he has seen in years and } Selec is one of the best judges of aschall talent in the country.

ship in Philadelphia to play ball because the stage as a profession. Miss Soldene he loves the game. In that respect he rsembles Lush, who will play next season for the Washingtons. It is this class of roung players who combine intelligence with good character and habits that the magnates intend to encourage and are look-

The New York club would have been happy to secure his services for next year, and Solee would be delighted to make the change. But his word was given to remain with the Bostons for 1896. That set-tled it. Not since he has been manager of contract with him than a verbal one

How rare are the Sclees! Not until a rule of the National league required every player who took part in a champtonship game to be under written contract did Au-son put his name to paper for them. His word was his bond, and it was safer and more enduring than the signed, scaled and wirnessed documents of some of his fellow players. Grand old man! O. P. CAYLOR.

If the theory of those persons who asserthat "heredity is everything" be correct, Ethel Barrymore should develop into one of the greatest actresses the world has ever known. She is nuw, however, only in the kindergarten stage of hor profession, and it is still too early to venture a prediction as to whether she will lapse into "mere medicerity" or become one of the bright-

It is interesting to study Miss Borrynore's lineage, which is fairly saturated with the theater. Her father is that very good fellow and tolerably good leading man, Maurice Barrymore, who is also one of the best recontours in America. Miss Ethel's mother was Georgie Drew, an actress of rare ability, whose death, a couple of years ago, was a distinct loss to the American stage. John Drew, a prominent star, and Sidney Drew, an ex-star, who was not prominent, but who is, neverthe



less, a very fine actor, are Miss Barry more's uncles, and her maternal grand mother is the world famous Mrs. John Drew, whose performance of Mrs Mala-prop in "The Rivals" has never been ex celled, at least within the century just drawing to a close. Her uncle Sidney is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin both ex-stars and good players, as-also are their daughters, Phyllis and Gladys. Miss Barrymore is therefore probably related to as many prominent stage people as any merson in America.

not been very varied or extended Last year she was with her uncle John in "The Bauble Shop," and there she acquired valuable experience. She Is now with the same company playing jugenue roles in "Chris topher, Jr.," and "That Imprudent Young Couple." Miss Barrymore's work has been acceptable and gives promise of better things. She is quite pretty, knows how to wear good clothes gracefully on the stage and is an exceedingly winsome

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

Harry Rawlins, the new professional golf champion of the United States, is only 19 years old and is an assistant at the New port links

Wefers, the phenomenal sprinter of the New York Athletic club, has gone out o training and will not race again until next spring.

Robert J, the champion pacer, is proving a great disappointment to her owners and verybody else this year. A chess match between Champion Las-ker and Harry N. Pillsbury, the Hasting-

tournament winner, will be held if Pills bury can get \$2,000 backing.

now stands at 2 08%, and the gap between

2:08% and 2.03% is a long one. Sims, Coulter, Jenny, L. C. Johnson E. C. Johnson and Zeigler are among the fast men who have been practically put out of the game this year by falls.

looks equal to the task of beating Alix's last year's record of 2:03%. He has thus far failed to trot faster than 2:04%. Beuz tta is clearly the best 4-year-old

trofter that has been seen since Directom's year, 1833. The daughter of Onward and Beulah troited a fourth heat in 2-063% at Buffalo when suffering from a bruised

> · . Birke, the fastest e reworld is not yet 21

EMILY SOLDENE

Not Deserted the Stage.

The rising generation of theater goers have only a vague recollection of Entity Soldene, who was a decade or two ago one of the greatest favorites in the English speaking world in the prima donna roles *Genevieve de Brabam" and "La Fille de

Miss Soldene was born in the Islington district of London and is proud to be re-



has been on this mundane sphere for a good many years-just how many she will not say. As a child she was noted for her vocal precocity. She was trained by Howard Glover of London, and, reproheusible as it may appear, was delighted when Julia Matthews was compelled by illness to retire from the cast of "La Graude Duchesse," for it gave Miss Soldene her first opportunity to make an impression. That she took advantage of it to the full s evidenced by the fact that she was offered another excellent ongagement and was thereafter always in demand for im portant productions. Her carnings for each year during a long portion of her career are said to have amounted to more than the salary of the president of the United

States. Some years ago Miss Soldene retired from the stage and devoted her time to literature. She did some work for Amerlean newspapers, but her greatest jour nalistic achievements were in Australia where she is a great favorite. She is now in London, and it is currently stated that she will there organize a mammoth high class burlesque company which she will first bring to this country for a tour, after which it will be taken to Australia. Miss Soldene is about to publish a novel which owing to the fact that it is said to be in part a replica of her own career, is awaited with great interest.

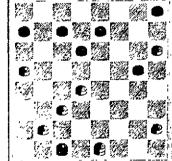
Sticking to the Text.

An actor, while playing to a small vil inge, was representing the part of a perse cuted guardlan of an orphan heir, say: London Tit Bits. Of course the pursuers ire on his track and bent on killing him in order to secure the inheritance. long time he escapes; at length he is seized and thrown into a room, the three doors of which are then locked and bolted. On recovering himself be runs to one door and shakes it. "Locked!" He then runs to the second. "Locked!" He runs to the third, which opens readily at the first elfort. The actor shuts it again with a bang and exclaines, in a tone of yet deeper de spair, "Locked!" Thundering applause.

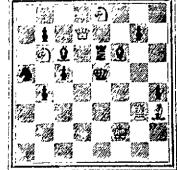
Young Grossmith Coming Over. Young George Grossmith, son of his admirable and humorous father, is coming over with "The Shop Girl" company, and hers going to bring with him his bride, Miss Adelaide Astor. Miss Astor is no relative of the New York Astors. She is just as pleasod, and probably considers herself quito as lucky, to be the sister of Letty Lind, the numble skirt dancer. Young Grossmith is said to inherit a good deal of the talent of his father and his Uncle Weedon. If he can combine the humor of those two ultra amusing gentle-men "The Shop Girl" will be even more valuable than it premises to be

CHECKERS AND CHESS.

Checker Problem No. 344. Black-4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 16, 30 (king).



White-12, 13, 18, 22, 25, 28, 31 (king). White to play and win. Chess Problem No. 344.



White. White to play and mate in two moves SOLUTIONS.

Checker problem No. 843. 1. 19 to 23 2...16 to 12 1 27 to 24 24 to 19 8..30 to 28 4 20 to 16 5 51 to 27 11 to 8 7 to 23, and we -6 4 to 11 -- problem No. of

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4. Mates

WOMEN'S FACES and wither with time: the bloom of the rose is only known to the healthy woman's cneeks. The nervchreeks. The nerv-ous strain caused by the arlments and pains poculiar to the sex, and the labor and workers.

sex, and the labor and worty of rearing a family, can often be traced by the lines in the woman's face. Dull eyes, the sallow or wrinkled face and those "feelings of weakness" have their rise in the derangements and irregularities peculiar to women. The functional derangements, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses of women, can be cuned with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. For the young girl just entering womanhood, for the mother and those about to become mothers, and later in "the change of life," the "Prescription" is just what they need; it aids nature in preparing the system for the change. It's a medicine prescribed for thirty years, in the diseases of women, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. V. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will cure the chronic inflammation of the liming membanes which cause tion of the lining membranes which cause such exhausting drains upon the system. It cures nervous prostration, sleeplessness, faintness, nervous debility and all disorders arising from derangement of the female organs and functions.

Mrs Jannie Williams, of Moharek, Lane Co., Oregon, writes "I wassick for over three years with blind dezy

ug when I first got up in the morning, and at times nervous

scription. I began to get better, could sleep well nights, and that ba

WHY IS IT?

Some find work where some find rest, And so the weary world goes on. I sometimes wonder which is best. The answer comes when life is gone

Bome eyes sleep when some eyes wake. And so the dreary night hours go. Some hearts beat where some hearts break.

I often wonder who are right-The ones who strive or those who yield. Bome hands fold where other hands

Some feet halt where some feet tread In tireless march a thorny way; Some struggle on where some have fled;

Some scok when others shun the fray. Some swords rust where others clash; Some fall back where some move Some fall back where some move Some flags furl where others flash Until the battle has been won.

Some steep on while others keep.
The vigils of the true and brave.
They will not rest till reses creep.
Around their names above a grave.
—Father Ryan.

fair trial In cases of habitual consti-pation Electric Bitters cures by giving he needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medi-cine. Try it once. Large buttles only Fifty cents at Flocken's drug store.

There are some people who, to their own minds at least, attain complete mastery over a new subject in such a short time as to awaken surprise, if not admiration, in the breasts of all be-

holders of their mental activity. "Ask Brown if he ever played that game before," said one young man to another, referring to an acquaintance who was being initiated into the mys-

"See how long it will be before he'll "I shouldn't consider that the best move to make. You see"-

The two young men, who were looking on from the other side of the room, exchanged a glance and looked at their watches. Exactly 20 minutes had elapsed since the beginning of the game!-Youth's Companion.

Distressing kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the New Great South American Kidney Cure. Great South American Kidney Cure. This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by W. B. Foye, druggist Marion O

sold, and we have nearly frozen to

son to think I was telling the truth. I had never heard the house complain of feeling chilly. As to the people in it. of course I knew nothing. That is quite another matter, you know. - Boston Transcript.

Allen's Discovery for Piles will cure blind, bleeding and itching piles wern all other treatments have failed. It stops the itching at once, eases the screeness acts as a poultire and absorbes the tunner. It is a new discovery that curves price. Prepared only

Irish Campion nor anything near so hard a hitter, so I pin my faith upon the sturdy Celt winning the meed of victory. Shon'a Tommy Ryan defeat Mysterious Billy Smith, I will match him to fight Dick Burge of England, who is said to be a fistic phenomenon, and endeavor to perfect Tommy's title as welterweight champion

BILLY EDWARDS A CORBETT PARTISAN far to recede, and they must fight, if need be, in private for the \$20,000 stakes, even

and I came near going out. There was too short a time given me in the one remaining round to recover fully, and Fitz got the decision on points made. Fitz I could have been supported by the country of the could have been supported by the country of the country outgeneral and outpoint Bob throughout

> CHARACTER ON THE BALLFIELD, The Word of Selec and Anson Better Than

[Manager Sclee says that in Davis the New Yorks have signed a second Mike Kelly.]

following which led to some rough conduct on the part of a few spectators in each city. I believe a few inoffensive missiles were hurled at the visiting players of each team, out of which crimination and re-crimination were manufactured. That, however, shows the great interest which the American people take in the untlong game. So long as such leaven is found to keep the mass of rooters seething, the in-

terest will not die out or fall flat and soggy

ontests at Manhattan field, in New York, gret was freely expressed that the two countries could not meet upon pretty equal terms on the baseball field. If 10,000 people went to see the athletic continental contests, what a multitude would gather to see a contest between a representative nine of England and one of America! Why. 10,000 speciators have many times during the past summer filled the stands of the various National league grounds in New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Cincinnati and Chicago. No other sport in the world, devoid of betting privileges, would attract 20 per cent of the daily attendance which was be-stowed on the National league clubs from the latter part of April till the 1st of October. Athletics and football will do for few days or a few weeks, but neither could ever be made to support teams which

cost \$75,000 a year to maintain.

It is not likely that we shall soon see some-body explain why? I can't. It is merely a deduction which I have made from observation.

Speaking of good ball players reminds The intention is to wash for gold.

is stay to all the continuous the 1.10635 sucting in the

brokening joing players. These will be a cut as an university haw school.

no prejudice in the matter. Jim is a prettier and more showy boxer than Bob. but not his superior in real eleverness, speed or shiftiness. He cannot strike as hard a blow, and if he tries to nux it with Bob, as he intimates he will, his goose is cooked sure. Even if he keeps away, Bob is certain to catch him at some stage of the game, and if he lands fairly and fully at any time he is liable to cripple Jim him easily in another round or two. Of

and Peter Maher. Some people call so coups lucky blows and say Fitz is Fort matus of the prize ring. It may then juck which caused Fitz to win of famous battles, but there seems to about a sort of method in it. Eternal hare were the price of a championship as " " obtinually when he battles with I believe he will and don't think

in a from the word go, with Corbett, Ting a virient, a winner.

have fought both men and should From near knowing which is the relation. I unhesitatingly predict accident, Corbett will win He is by far the cleverer man will keep Fitz guessing how to reach I har that Bob intends forcing the ation from the word go. If he does, he to get a lot of stiff left hand and I will be a question whether he "The sort of thing any length of an and still have vitality enough to an Corbett and whip him at in-Rugged fellows like John Mor-and Paddy Slavin and Joe

Again have the croakers been silenced.

following year, The most promising of all the now play, of light open and the better class of lur-ers lately secured by National league class. She won especial distinction in is Harry Davis. The New Yorks got him—the works of Offenbach, her most serious from the Pawtucket nine of the New Eng- leff at perha a having been "La Grands land league. Manager Selecof the Bostons | Duchesse." She was also particularly sucdeclares that Davis is the most natural cossful as Boulotto in "Barbe Bleu." predicts that he will make a second Mike Mine. Ange Davis has youth, physique, intelligence a garded as a thorough cocking. Her rela-and character to back him up. He is not tives were all strict church people who an ignoranus and left a profitable clerk- were horrifled at the idea of her adopting

Manager Seles Is an honor to baseball.

the Bostons has the club had any other

ETHEL BARRYMORE.

A Tonng Actress Who Appears to Have Inherited Dramatic Ability.

est stars in the dramatic firmament.



ETFIEL BARRYMORE.

The young lady's professional career has

young lady.

Alix, the queen of the trotting turf, like

Bright Regent looks like a promising candidate for the record, although his mark

Azote is the only horse in sight that

Lord Distance owns but a quarter of salkyrie tri. If any one can be called her owner at a Harry McCalmont, who holds a balf share in her Mr. Robinson of south Afr. an fame is also the possessor of

> is hing, supple limbs and to but tail and weighs - He is now a student

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pells, palpitation of the heart, pain in the back and head, and at times would have such a weak tired feel

chills.

The physicians dif-fered as to what my disease was but none of them did me any good. As soon as I' commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Favonte Pre-servition.

MRS. WILLIAMS. d. nervous feeling and the

I often wonder why 'tis so. Some will faint where some will fight;
Some love the tent and some the field.

Are infled bravely in the strife,
And so through ages and through lands
Move on the two extremes of life.

As a remedy for all forms of headiche Electric Bitters has proved to be he very best. It effects a permanent are and the most dreaded bubitual ick beadaches yield to its influence We urge all who are ufflicted to pro-cure a bottle, and give this remedy a

Apt Papil.

teries of the s by an elderly gentleman.

'No : never tried my hand at it till this minute," returned Brown promptly. tell his teacher how to play," said the first speaker, and then there was silence between the two lookers on as they watched the progress of the game. "Well, now, do you know," said Brown, with loud cheerfulness, a little later, addressing his elderly teacher,

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL ON 2D PAGE

McKinley tonight.

will want to hear Governor McKinley this evening

The campaign prophet only has ten days more in which to make his guesses After that he will be positive in hi-1-told-you-so.

There is again talk of increasing the beer tax. As a means of saving the credit of the country there seems to be a division between beer and bonds.

Kansas is said to have fallen off in population during the past year, notwithstanding the cyclone and Mrs. Lease have both been unusually quiet.

If Senator Hill will only tell, when he comes to Ohio to speak, how it feels for a gubernatorial candidate to be buried beneath an avalanche of 156,108 vores, he will add much interest to theirlosing days of the campaign.

Senator Brice is coming to Ohio, hifirst visit since the Springfield convention, when he drove the spinsicolumns of the free silver advocates of the dem-Geratic party up through their but

. With all this talk of boodle the man who believes in honest elections lookhopefully to the Australian ballot sys tem It is so easy, you know, for a voter to go into a booth alone and unseen and change his mind.

Postal receipts are usually regarded as one of the best barometers of the condition of business, so that the \$600. 000 increase of the last quarter over the busy season of 1892 may be accepted as a safe indication of returning

Marionites will have an opportunity tonight of seeing and hearing the most prominently mentioned candidate for nation. Gov. McKinley is a national character and it is worth while to hear for \$2200. There were twenty agents him. He is always interesting and as in the pool, and each added \$1000 to a speaker has the confidence of his his hid in order to give each agent the listeners

that the supreme court of Arkansas today sustained the law of that state which makes prize lighting a felony The law was enacted in 1891 Had the law been declared unconstitutional it was thought that Governor Clark the legislature. The course of Governor Clark is being approved throughout the country.

Real Estate I ransfers. Stephen B Rush and wife to B.Waddell, 9 acres in Richland township.

M. A. Watkins to H. A. Watkins, his nterest in 3212 acres in Bowling Green from which they purchase their bridges. township, \$250.

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For an open grate lire the celebrated Butt's Cannel coal beats anything brought to the Marion market. De-Wolfe sells it

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THE DAILY STAR. MCKINLEY AT LARUE

THE GOVERNUR GREETED BY A LARGE

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Laltin, O., Oct. 23 &Governor, Wiloan McKimey received a most enhusiastic weicome upon his aircial at this place at 12:00 o'et ek . He come in Aertic Big Four from Marcon cosupported by an Euclided Marion Republicans headed by the Wardo band.

Upon arrival the Covernor was met y the local reception committee and efore leaving the deput grounds reviewed a procession of about four builired school children, who made a very pretty appearance as they possed in time before the distinguished Olitean

Republicans are gratified over the necess of the meeting we are was held here this afternoon. The attendance vas large, the entire western section of the county being represented. The burners of this prosperous community were largety to evidence, indicating that they are taking a despiraterest in the present campaign and the questions noder discussion. So large was the growd destrous of hearing the Covernor that an outdoor meeting was necessary it being impossible to obtain a halnere of sutherent capacity to accommodate bull those descring to get with n sound of the speaker's wore. Governor McKinley spoke from the veranda at Dr. Scott's residence, south High street. Ex Senator Dam presided at Senator Brice will hardly enter into the meeting and introduced the speak a joint debate so long as o oney talks, or, who was listened to with close at-Democrats as well as Republicans sention throughout an able and argumentative address, on the issues now

before the prople. Governor McKinley will arrive in Marion this evening at 5:25.

V CTIMS OF POOLL 6.

HATS WHAT THE WYSNOOT CHIEF THINKS OF COMMISSIONERS.

Reference Made by Upper Saudusky Paper to-the Recent Purchase of a Bridge in This County-A Comparison of Prices

The democratic Upper Sandusky Thief, in order to defend the action of ne commissioners of Wyandot county n making private purchases of bridges makes reference to a recent Marion county purchase in which pooling was upparent. The matter of bridge commany pools is not new, but what the

Chief says is not without interest. We quote from that paper as follows: "Some time ago The Chief defende he action of the county commissioners in purchasing budges at private conract, instead of a ivertising for bids We gave the reason why and proved that they were saving the county thousands of dollars. By letting the bridges

at private contract they get them at the bottom figure, and they escape paying tribute to the pools formed by be bridge agents. The pooling scheme. shigh had often been worked on Wy andot county until discovered by Samield Wirick, when he was auditor, and stopped, cost our people great sums of money. Some time ago we spoke of a case in which our commissoners purchased a bridge for \$990 Lt was 104 feet long and 100 pounds capacity. The agent of the same firm went from here to a public bridge letting in a neighboring county and joined other [feet long and of eighty pounds enpacity

sum of \$50 Thus that county paid A late telegram this afternoon says \$301 more than we shd for a bridge that was shorter and lighter than ours, besides a clean \$1000 to the pool. Now see what Marion county paid for a bridge at a public letting last Toesday. The Marion Daily S. vs. of that date.

"Bids were opened and the contract would have called a special session of let this atternoon for a new steel bridge the legislature. The course of Governacross the Scioto at Lakue. The bridge is to be 130 feet in length and eighteen feet in width, and was let by the county commissioners to the Canton Bridge company for \$3.850"

"Don't it look as though a pool had been worked on Marion county. Our commissioners can buy a bridge of like dimensions and quality, of the broad for just \$1.500.nt private contract.hence it would seem that Marion county paid \$1,050 tribute to the pool. Advertising for bids for bridges was all right before the bridge agents began pooling at public lettings, but we can see no reason why a bridge cannot be bought at private contract when a saving of a couple thousand dollars can be made by so doing. This is the position our board of commissioners have taken, and the tax payers of Wyandot county have been saved thousands of dollars in the mat-

ter of bridges alone? Authorated Pleasure.

what is true of a confine true of the A. It is well for making

The "Rebies" met at the home of Miss Nettie Quigley, of west the total street, Tuesday evening, and devided to the street. street. Tuesday evening, and devident to the street and the street MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Gream of Tariar Powder. Free give their Halloween pacy at treates a figure of the property of

BATTLE AX THE LARGEST PIECE PLUG



THE FASHION PLATE.

There is a pleasant prospect of how A Company In Paris Which Will Take ing trailing grans and soft drapers mee more for house wear.

The newest tone in gloves is butter color. White and gray sewed with black are among the latest fancies Cloth revers of a contrasting color

from the gowns are quite the vogue. Double revers are also in favor.

how fashion. There is no other finish except a jeweled ornament.

worn throughout the autumn. All dress skirts appear to be gaining in width. Many a tailor built affair, measuring 6', yards around, is now adays not regarded as overfull.

For tails will be used as a trimining on many of the more exclusive gowns. this winter. They will from evening gowns as well as street frocks. Triminings of black velvet ribbon

Particolored especys also seem likely to plina Telegraph. find high favor.

STAGE CLINTS.

Modjeska declares that her present; farewell to rather by her last. Richard Manshed is at Lakewee!

N. J., recovering from his recent severe

Charles R hils training tear will not

to Chicago.

ent souson's row to be considered at a con-Mr. Sumari is addicted to the bacolle

member of Henry Living's conjunt, reconfinitum were one of the angle has received given in for her work and the scott of the confinitum and the form in the scott of the confinitum and the form in the scott of the confinitum and the form is a confinitum and the confinitum and the confinitum and the confini

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TO PREVENT BURIAL ALIVE.

finding one's self happed in lead, and renewed deren in handsome oak some ery test below the labitable earth, has heen hoppe in see strengty upon certain. ecument promoters that the result has ... in the projection of the very latest than the conference under king. This A wide brimmed hat of felt has a is the Mer may Waiting Reem compaframining of wide ribbon in Alsatian by, which is on the penat of loning fleated in the Friedrengith, with every prospect of some. The emount for Raspherry red is one of the rich dark subscription is stated to be \$100,000, colors for millimery imported in the and dividends at the rate of at least 100 rough straw hats and bonnets to be precent may, it is claimed, be confideath leaded for.

The company undertakes to provide separate waiting to acs, of two classes, in a large morency building. The alleged corpse will be comfortably depos ited there upon a conen, and carefully a pse shghi have been established beyour question. The watting rooms will be fasterally don't ited, your everything. chour them to we be no the revived tenupon gowns of soft white weed are in any agreeally back to are, but at the vogue. Bands of open work black jet same time voil have a cash tof someornament white erepoir house powers. I what the veriful games, has if were, to Modifications upon the hitle round repend here how nearly, but for the shoulder cape of last season that are free going any, he had be a coad in the mest the next republican presidential nomithe contract of furnishing a bridge 100; pointed frentsor of long sode like front will be entitled to the use of a first Reosters' feathers, either in their class waiting to entire of charge, and pretty merallic natinadiess or dyed to no shareholder's hous will be allowed a match any required tone, will be much to visit him. The thing has evid utly employed in milimery this season, been thoroughly thought out. -Philadel-

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SPORT AT PROSPECT

The New Rice Track Is Given in Into-

Tuesday was Prospect a day It was

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puring little village. The day, how

was bue, the crowd was fan and the

entertainment was all right. It was

new race trackat that place The horse-

were owned by residents of Prospec-

and viewity Those who went there

expecting to reap rich rewards off the

There was a trotting race between

horses owned by Robert LaFever and Mr Stuckey and his partner, the latter

The running race was some better

It was between No Odds and John L

Sullivan horses that have seen their

The most enjoyable part of the pro-

gram was the race of the greybounds

The hounds snowed off splendidly Tues-

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FORECLOSURE PROCEEDINGS

Brought by the Marion Building Associ

ation Against Mary Shay and Others. The Marion Building Savings and can company, by its attorneys, J F McNeal & Son- filed a petition in the court of common pleas this morning igainst Mary Shay, Michael P Shay, Anna Shay, John Shay Chris Koehler and John D. Owens

The petitioner seeks to foreclose a nortgage given by Mary Shay June 5 895, for \$600, securing a debt for borrowed money of like amount, while so it. mortgage was duly filed for record and recorded in the office of the recorder of Marion county Obio, and thus became a lien on lot 1619 in the Park addition to the villiage (now city) of Marion,

The plaintiffs ask that the other to have been a big day in that town, but named defendants be required to set up what, if any, claim they may have or much better allairs given in that enter? lien on aid real estate that the amount due on said contract and mortgage may be determined that unless same is paid by a date fixed by the court that said premises may be sold for the payment of the same and that said defendants may be required to answer and set ip what, if any, lien they may have

PERSONAL

C H Workman, of Mansfield, was in he city today

Mrs B A Walters and son, Arthur, have returned from a visit at laRue end vill visit there for a couple of

Mrs Geo B Donnan and daughter, of lielaware are guests of relatives in

seeks

B I Myers, of Duluth Minn, is the quest of Mr and Mrs G II Kling, of Gospel Hall

Mrs. Sarah Whitney, of Akron, is vis-

ting at the home of C Abel, 229 north Prospect street. Fred Walters, of Mansfield, has re-

overed from his recent illness and is in the city today fair at Prospect, when the track will Patsy Flaharty and Bennie Waddell were at Columbus Tuesday Bennie

took in the races at Grove City The Enquirer's list of hotel arrivals noted H N Quigley, of Marion as reg

stered at the Windsor, Chicago Miss Lida Abel has returned home atter an extended visit with relatives

ind friends in Akron and Medina Motorman Frank Parish went to Unon county today to visit his brother. sho is dangerously ill with typhoid

ever, at his home near Essev Ned Burke will be home from At-Philadelphia and is too sick to contirue working

Hon Frank Monnette, republican candidate for attorney general, was in

POLICE COURT NEWS

Officer Munsell met a couple of feilons in the west end of the city this yard and the other shot at one of them, but they did not stop for a little thing like that and running on west got The International Agent publishes end of this city as nothing was heard

from them

Mrs Henry, who came in from West general passenger agent of the Michi-Marion to ble a complaint against a gan Central rested on the charge of living in a system state of adultery and afterwards Mrs Henry withdrew the charges and they were released upon the promise to be good.but now Mrs Henry says they \$26,583 61 are as bad as ever and she wants the matter stopped The mayor promised

Mrs Clayton a resident of Olastreet. was before the mayor to complain of the family of William Fox She had a long list of grievances against the Fox here today family and states that their actions are tically stamped in silver describes our line of becoming unbearable and asks that a many of the world's classics to be had at little bit of law be meted out to them of the Big Four, was in the city totwenty-five cents. See display in west win- in the way of legal punishment, to day. give them a taste of the hereafter un-Hear Gov McKinley at the court house tonight

less they change their mode of living The U. S. Gov't Reports

GOING TO THE FRONT

C E SCHAFFS RAPID RISE IN THE

Local Eric Yards from the Lating House Platform-Local and General Railroad

The fact that C E Schaff is travel ing over the Big Four system with M E Ingalls, W k Vanderbilt and other ranicoad magnates of the country. brings to mind that "chaff was at one time a resident of Marion. He had charge of the Erie yards here, and it was said of him that he was the only man that could manage the yards from the eating house platform, and from there Mr Schaff did most of his work

The career of Charley 5chaff is a remarkable one. He began railroading as a baggagemaster on the C, H \. and T, he finally got to be a brakeman on a passenger train then on a freight. and was given the local. He was transferred from a conductor's place to the yards at Nelsonville, where he had charge of the same He went around in this manner until he came to Marion, where he had charge of the Erie yards and was so successful in their management that the attention of the Big Four officials was attracted to him. They gave him charge of the yards at; Cincinnati There he was very successful and it was thought that there Clyde Kirk left today for Newark, was something in the man, and he was promoted to trainmaster. Then he stepped up another round and became division superintendent. From that time his future was secure and step by step he clambed the ladder until the big A li U. strike, and so well did he look after the company's interests then that he was promoted to a position next to M E Ingalls in the management of the road, and now his word is authority all over the system

Mr Schall is not an old man was a born railroad man, and even when handling baggage it is said that he gained the respect of the officials He will pass through here Thursday day with the big railroad magnates of the United States on a tour of inspec-

Ohio State Journal C A Allen, division superintendent of the Erie railway, was in Akion yesterday seeking bids for the double-tracking of certain stretches of the road in that section of the state. He states that the division running frem Kent to halion is to be the first of the system to receive the additional line of track and the twelve miles from Kent to Akron will be commenced upon imanta this evening or tomorrow Ned | mediately to be immediately followed aught cold coming from Atlanta to by the fourteen miles from Akron to Creston In connection with this work much of the course will be cut off and the roadbed improved The Mallet DR. A. RHU, Creek division of the Erie will also be constructed within the next year, con-licephone, 50. Marion, Ohio. th city this morning, enroute to his home in hucyrus. Mr Monnette is actively at work in the campaign and linds the work is wearing upon him.

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Diseases of the Eye and Ear. Spectacles Carefully Fitted giving the former road an entrance giving the former road an entrance of Women. into Cleveland from the west and cut-Cincinnati more than 100 miles

The new time card on the Eric will not go into effect until November 10th morning at about I o'clock that were The Erie time has not been given yet acting very suspiciously, and had an hat the Chicago and Erie trains will overcoat with them that Munsell be- arrive at Marion Junction on the folheved had been stolen. He informed lowing schedule. No 1, 9 a.m., No 5 them that they had better take a walk 10.33 a m. No 3, 11 35 p m No 2, with him. He started to take the fel- 5 10 p m. No 8, 10 35 p m. No 12 lows up street, but they didn't look at 1 15 a m. This is one of the most de-it that way and started to run. The cided changes that has been made for onicer gave chase, and when near some time on the Erre, and C and E Prendergast's mill they ran into the It is expected that the Erie will take Legnard Block. off train 16

aboard train 81 The policeman tele- the pictures of the "Big Four" of the graphed to Galion to have them stopped, \ \ \ anderbilt system. They are George H but they evidently got off in the east Daniels, general passenger agent of the New York Central, D B Martin, general passenger agent of the Big Four. Alva J Smith, general passenger agent Mayor lichols heard grievances of the Lake Shore and Michigan Tuesday night. The first was from Southern railway and () W Ruggles,

couple in that section of the city, who | On last Wednesday the Big Four sysshe alleges are not adding to the moral tem came within 49 cars of equalling reputation of the neighborhood. Her the highest record ever made in the kick is pointed at Mrs Buskirk and Mr | movement of freight On that day Waterman, who were once before ar- 5937 cars were moved on the entire

> For the second week in October a decrease is shown in Columbus. Sandusky and Hocking earnings as follows: 1894. 1595, \$12 430 04, decrease. 34,152 57

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daily papers, in one of which the report er writes over his own signature. They may be exaggerated, but there can be no doubt that death by electricity is anything but the calm and peaceful death that the authors of the law werseeking to provide for the condemned murderer.

Why was electricity chosen as the son for abandoning this mode of execut ing criminals.

It is often claimed in behalf of electrical executions that death is instantaneous and painless. In no report that I have ever seen as there any evidence of instantaneous death. All tho evidence that can be gathered from reports of aceidental shocks goes to show that resucitation is possible if the exposure to the current is of short duration.

Painless no doubt it is, but so would be the effect of a pistel shot through the brain. And why not use a pistel shot for executing a criminal. He might be strapped to a mattress, a semicircle of pistols arranged around his head term; nating at the temples, and, if desirable, another group could be placed over the region of the heart. If electricity must | be used, arrange to fire the pistols si multaneously by pressing a button. Why not? Would it be more uncertain? Would it be less humane' Would it be more blood cardling? Would it be less "instantaneous?" But perhaps there would be too little mystery about it and too little complicated apparatus required. There would be no need of cutting a man up to see what killed him of

and wish to be really humane about it there are surely many ways by which death can be brought swittly and certainly without inducing muscular contortions, or burning the flesh, or muti lating the body. The criminal could be given a sleeping draft and then laid out in a glass case, which could then be fill-

criminal. I look upon the whole scheme of capital punishment as a hideous blot j of the wick tube and wick automatical mon our civilization, but if a man must be punished with death it is certainly not upon the theory that he must be just out of the way in the easiest possible manner for him. It is assumed that the dread of the death penalty will prevent crimes that otherwise might be commuted. The penalty, if it is to be inflicted, should come in a form to be dreaded, yet there is no excuse for to: ture or for the semblance of torture sure, without mysters, and about the emet of which there is no uncertainty There should be no opportunity for excuse for a repetition of an operation. Electricity does not fulful these to as effects in the human organism. If we knew all we ought to know to warrant its use. I believe an instrument that could be carried to the poset would accomplish the testiles as surely as the hundred horse, pewer install and dyname now employed -Professor W. A Anthony in Chicago Electrical Jour

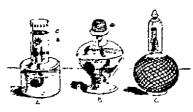
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#### SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

Kinds of Apartments.

1. .. will known that formic aldehyd, The weaths been put into practice of of double fishbook arrangement. The and calls upon his skill in devising the and thus give off vapors of formol, from this thus doing away with the old cles. which would disinfect apartments, hose jutyle pans. The most inexperienced pitals, hotels, workshops, schools, sic | hon-theeper can also box plan draperies | about a dozen light scaffolding poles, The process is simple, fery convenient, without trouble and quite cheap. In the Hustration are shown three of these caps. A is the lent, is a new curtain pole, in which the formegen lamp of M Trillat It is com grings, instead of traveling on the our



THEFF SITTES OF LAMES

tom two series of orthogs that may be regulated in size. A metallic screen, c. made of platinum, 1- placed across this evlinder methylic alcohol, lighted and covered; the center of the lorder. It would of with the cylinder. The metallic screen becomes meannescent, and then the flam must be extingished. The alcohol vapor main ains the platinum in ! mentale-cence, forming the flameless. lamp" well known to chemists.

Collens indicates a simpler device And alcohol lamp, B, is filled with word spirit, and its wick is so regulated that it reaches searcely above the bobache. It as then covered with a little basket of platinum gauze one twelfth of an melt high and one half melt in drameter. The lamp is lighted. It burns with flame without formation of formol-The flame is extinguished, and timme dianely antisentic vanors are produced. Muller's smoke consuming, hygienic lamp. C. can serve the same purpose by filling it with wood spirit instead of ordinary algohol.

It appears from recent desis that two quarts of methylic alcohol must be burned to striplize an extent of 2,700 cubic test. The vapors of formul have no imperious effects on furniture, etc. The foregoing account was translated for The Laterary Digest from a review of recent inventions in La Nature

#### That Useful Paper Pulp.

Mixed with glue and plaster of paris or portland coment, paper pulp is the best thing to stop cracks and breaks in wood.

Pulp paper and plaster alone should ba kept within the rouch of every housekeeper. The pulp must be kept in a close stoppered bottle, in order that the monsture may not evaporate. When required for use, making it of the condistency of thin grael with hot water, add plaster of paris to make it slightly nasty and use it at once.

For leakage around pines, to stup the overflow of water in stationary washstands, where the bowl and the upper dab jom, 11 is invaluable

Used with care, it will stop leaks in iron pipes, provided the water can be shar off long enough to allow it to set. Around the empty pape wrap a single thickness in two of cheesecloth just with enough to cover the break, then apply the compound, pressing it is place and making an loval of it somewhat after the fashion of lead pipe joining, only larger. The strength of this paste, when once it is thoroughly hardened, is almost beyond belief. The bit of chrisciloth prevents any clog ging of the pipe by the paste working through the cracks

Paper pulp and fine sawdust boiled together for homs and mixed with glue dissolved in huseed oil make a perfect filling for cracks in floors. It may be put on and left until partly dry, then covered with pinallin and smoothed with a hot from and altogether, in the opinion of Rural Mechanic, paper pulp is one of the most useful articles in the reach of mankind.

#### A Lamp Extinguisher.

A Connecticut inventor has devised an ingenious mechanism for extinguishing with facility the light of a kerosene burner. In this arrangement the act of curning down the burning wick causes the device to swing across the upper end by to extinguish the flame and at the same time shut off the supply of exigen of the air, and thus prevents the wick from smoking, as well as preventing it. to a great extent, from being charted or

#### Lend Successfully Welded.

M. Blondel of France has devised a surfaces to be welded me carefully implying Lab at cook for tea minutes; calcaed, and then a layer of lead amal of their remove at with a skimmer and put ging composed of lead and quacksilver, jurint to him iterated. After this the s placed between. An eadinary solder ng ion is their passed over the edges the mercury is vaporized, and the fine ly divided lead fuses and unites the sur- | and pept at, and add 2 large table-poonacis as in a perfect weld

#### Labors From the Press.

Silver is chaned at the shops by pressing do space against a rapidly revolve. Such a disn of cobbage served with a sm a most awkward predicament, when big wheel made of canton flannel in price of feed her braised with vege many place

If o tric smelting works have already a dinner an episare might enjoy been started in Portland, where a piece let is now a recently exhibited which lbe term make from block sand to 20.

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#### THE HOUSEHOLD.

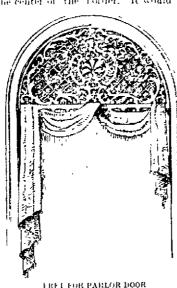
Antiseptic Lamps For Disinfecting All Devices Which Make Things Easy For the The Under and Over Race is For For

Housekeeper and Amateur Furnisher. A novelty which is just appearing in '

In the same line, but entirely differ side, are carried on a small rid inside, the fastening for the drawerses project. ing through a slit in the notion of the pole. This adoxs of any amount of high relief ornamentation without interfering with the easy working of the rings.

Picture rods are also being introduced which are made on the saint principle, (trestle the books being conducted. They are or [ namented with designs to mitch, on a smaller scale, the patterns of the curtain posed of an alcohol lamp surmounted or portiere notes and are colored or by a cylinder, by having at top and bots, bronzed in shades harmonizing with the general decorations of the rods

A new departure in carpet borders is shown. In these a string of roses or oth-The lamp is filled with er flowers runs in bold robet through



course be in the highest degree ingraceful for the string of flowers, on reaching the corner of the room, to turn at right angles to itself and run along the next side of the room. To avoid this, corner squares me made, the design of which is a greath of similar flowers, in which the doral rope loses itself, emerging naturally as it starts on its journey around the adjoining side of the carpet. In this way all mitering of borders is done away with Spangles or "flitters," a feature of

last season's millinery and now largely used in the ornamentation of ladies' gowns, have invaded the domain of the uphol-terer, but the effect is not such as to lead to the belief that the idea will gain any footing

The accompanying sketch, reproduced, as as the foregoing items, from The Decorator and Turmsher, represents a grille or first suitable for a parlor door or window. It may be made of soft or hard wood, either gilt or painted white and grit, the carving to be rather flat in treatment. Platicons That Love Their Temper

Iron and steel possess a peculiar quality which is called temper. The temper of a steel instrument which has been repeatedly heated becomes lost, so that the justiument will not retain a keen edge, no matter how carefully it is

New years which are heated to a high temperature and are cooled as soon as the user is through with them, will last for years, and the old irons become even more valuable, providing that good care otherwise is taken of their. such as keeping them, when not in use, in a cool, dry place, where they are not subject to moisture or rust. If, how over, they are kept continually on the fire, they lese their temper. A certain quality departs from them, so that while they may be brought to the highest degree of heat, they will not remain hot for any length of time. Such an iron is very annoying to an expert worker

Irons that have lost their temper had really better be disposed of, as new ones cost but bith. There should always be a dry shelf or closer in which to keep the irms and other articles of the lanudix which require such a temperature. advi es an exchango

#### Cabbage With Cream Sauce.

There are few vegetables more dehere's than a cabbage, cooked in cream since. There i medium sized fresh head of white calliage, and cut it in quarters after 1/me ving the outer green leaves Circui the stem from the head and recessful method of welding lead. The otherwide of bage into a kettle of boil much is an indot so notice all le un cooking call ago disappears. When the cabbage as cold the partine season at with salt fulset futter, mixed with an even ta-Let the cabbage summer slewly for three quarters of an hour and then serve. tables till it is their og ly terder gives

#### Quince Harmalade.

They include a mail from the coses, a and o'r invalence; that not the first them, and active the seriously will ple door product as two, reduced to one quare fall of the specific content to some. By a like of you let your hands. Conjects such to have written "The feet its congrued balk, but returning all product in the product of the specific product of the willing. Spy" in 1 settler six recents. Most of

#### OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

spectators and Performers. This race is a capital substitute for 1 ' .m l, is a powerful antiseptic. The , the uphositery shops was invented and , the "fundles," and not only provides namerical product is obtained by oxi- is manufactured by a woman. It is a fun and interest to the spectator but many methylic alcohol or wood spirit, curtain ring, to which is attached a sort gives plenty of exercise to the athlete be said that they are not genuine, many, many, constructing lamps to burn wood spirit curtain or portiers is suspended directly, best methods of negotiating the obstact

about 15 to 20 feet in length and about 4 or 6 melies in deameter. These should



VALUENCOVER THE POLES rest at each extremity upon a small all process, stones, far exceeding the across the room or field in parallel hues first quality and of the true precon and at a distance of from 8 to 10 feet | [blood color, will fetch \$1 600 | Rubies

competitor to vault over each pole; the athlete who reaches the other or farther end inst to be the winner; the method , of vaulting to be optional, but touching and using the hands upon the poles to existence a new class of pewelry, for be compulsory; the distance to be arranged, but a "there and back" course will be found the most popular.

Another variety in this contest is the for satisfactory results under and over race " In this case, the athlete, on the start having been given, runs under the first pole, vanits over the second, under the third, vanitover the fourth, and so on alternately until the end has been reached. Here performance back again. Three or four competiters may start in each heat, the winners of each heat to run together in the final. A variety in the race can be made by

the competitors performing the vault inside or omside their hands. This re quires great activity and expertness, and a still more difficult variety is the



'handspring race ". In this contest the competitors each perform the gymnastic feat of turning a handspring over each pole. Only gymnasts are advised to try this race, as it is not free-from danger and fatigue.

Why We Like Dogs. A scientific journal undertakes to give sound reason for the affection popularly bestowed on dogs by mankind, young and old. It is because the dog is at once the sincerest flatterer and the most successful cheerer that the human race ever had. A good dog always gives us the feeling that we are a sort of god. No other annual does anything of the kind Tho cat treats us as an inferior, and the horse will treat us as a dear friend, not a divinity 'the dog, moreover, imparts something of his peculiar gayety to us in a way that is firesistable. He mingles his suggestion of gayety with his flattery, for he not only leaves his dinner untasted to walk with us, but the mere fact that we are apparently giving purselves the pleasure of a walk ratses him into such a deliging of delight that the sight of it buts all our dumps and blues to such reproach that we shake them off in very shame. And when we don't walk, but sit moodily at home, the dog curls up lovingly at our feet and looks up now and then into our eyes and glides into our darker musings with a mild and bealing sympathy " Yes, there is solid reason for the fondness of men

#### very different beings from what they An Ancient Table.

for dogs, and it will never come to an

end until either men or dogs become

"I have a table. Said Arthur to Mabel. "Three thousand years old. And though it has stood

"Oh, Arthur, your table, I fear as a fable, And you are as knight Of course it is round. But where was it found? Now, tell, bonor bright!"

"Twas found, they say Mabel, In the great tower of Babel, And learned folk say That was old Handoos This table could us

Betore Egypt - day. "Whe, Arthur, and Mabel. "Deshow to this table. That's older than Egypt, as old a

eresiten. "My table is source

What aid the girls know-

This very old table called multiplica -St Nicholas

#### Boys Who Did Not Dare. Boys, rid yearself of that false shame

that makes you slaink away when there is a book to be picked up, a door to be opened, some one to be assisted. I recently saw a young woman re-

turning from a shopping expedition blesmootful of than and a part of milk, I laden with a number of packages. Sud dealy she tripped, and one of her pur chases fell to the ground. Behold her a bell rang, and on the instant a levy of hors rushed from a schoolhouse near

Their bright eyes grasped the situatien at a glance-the young woman Cother the fruit when fully ripe estanding helplessly, arms and hands in Pare quarter as do to it. B. I thousans, cumbered, the little brown parcel lying with as many teacharings of ware, as your at her feet. Their kind hearts told them have peaned to non-es. When they are (what to do, but shame, feat, a sort of soft mash train and strain the water cowardly timidity, held them back from them and provered the garaces. With one provid they stoped, leoked a But there is no they now it enough to at one attainer, then passed silently on of Sant September 2 ther and set pick up to at landle, yet not one dared [Nearly

en in Participation of said ar missither great master of polite. His stories were founded en legends when a recent as for her a mass, the heart -New York Observer. Well known in his neighborhood.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

Artificial Rubies With Only Microscopic

just as hand-ome as the gerunde ones, and refer to the Confer and, it it comes to that, it can hardly characteristics has been at Chicker much as they are of the same material. The only difficulty in the way of their Cric much be not the car, but it now do not want them, regarding them as (hours in the canon-(will not sell them, for they can be dis- before the sattle, and feeling, as he told [tingui-hed as artificial by the micros his tenumate a premovition of death on Note. Much has been and about the the morrow learnes to finish it by the "hubbles" which they contain, but the I dall high I a tent lautern. pubbles are microser pic and do not inthat has no days in it

The poles should be placed diamond A genras hig as a rea, of the The object of the contest is for the are crystallized corandum, which is oxide of aluminium

Diamonds can now be engraved in a very actistic manner. This development of the diamond cutting art brings into which a considerable demand is expected. It was long believed that the diamond could not be engraved with -afety

Some of the finest examples of engraving on diamonds are the work of a Paris Jeweler One example is a large circular stone on which a pansy, with its foliage, is engraved. The most remarkable is a ring made of one diamond, the in the runners turn round and repeat the terior surface being polished and the exterior elaborately engraved. It is said that there is nothing similar to this in existence. It is but a few years since it was first

possible to pierce holes in diamonds This feat made possible the placing of diamonds on a string, alternating with pearls, says Popular Science.

#### All About the Thimble.

With other accounts of the thumble is the following. It is a Dutch invention, and in 1884, in Amsterdam, the bicentennial of the thimble was celebrated with a great deal of formality. This very valuable addition to my lady's workbasket was first made by a goldsmith named Nicholas van Benschoten, the ancestor of the American family of Van Beuschotens And it may further interest colonial dames to know that the first themble made was presented in 1684 to Aona van Wedy, the second wife of Kiliaen van Rensselaer, the purchaser of Rensselamwyck and the first patroon. Mnus van Rensselaer's memory was duly honored in Holland on the occasion of the thumble breentennial. In presenting his useful gift Van Benschoten begged Mme van Rensselaer 'to accept this new covering for the protecfrom of her diligent fingers as a token of his esteem." It was not until 1695, just 200 years ago, that the thimble was introduced into England Ly a Hol lander named John Lofting, who opened a thimble manufactory at Islangton.

#### Japanese Clocks.

The Japanese are the only people who have constructed clocks strikingly differ ent from these buth by Europeans Their most ancient works in this line belong to the end of the sixteenth or the beginning of the seventeenth century



DIAL WITH FAPANESE ZODIAC SIGNS

They began constructing clocks after they had seen some European specimenimported into Japan, but they had to devise duals and works more suited to then system of counting the hours.

In Japan the civil day consisted, an til 1872, of 12 hours, instead of 24 there being six for the day and six for the night The names of the 12 hours correspond

to the 12 signs of the Japanese zodian The rat corresponds to midnight, or o cleek. The ox corresponds to No clock The tiger corresponds to 7 o'clock. The rabbit corresponds to 6 o'clock (sunrise) The dragon corresponds to 5 o'clock The snake corresponds to 4 o'clock. The horse corresponds to midday, or o clerk. The she goat corresponds to The monkey corresponds to 7 o'cleck o'click. The cook corresponds to t o'clock (sunset). The dog corresponds t to cleek. The wild boar corresponds to

The Jewelers' Circular reprints an il Instration of a dial showing the Japan ose zodiac signs, which in most clockare now merely represented on dials by their corresponding numbers

#### Gray Matter In the Finger Tips. It is stated that recent post mortem

xammat.ous of the bodies of the blind teveal the fact that in the nerves at the ends of the impers well defined rells of gray matter had formed, identical in substance and in cell formation with the gray matter of the brain.

#### Things Told of Literary Celebrities, Newton spent over eight veins in ex-

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#### The Discovery Saved Bis Life.

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#### A Cheerful View.

The following star is cold of a corre sponder who has to corb returned from a trip to the fig west of the United States Two men who lath on sitting together ngla sed marthedored a milway cat become empared on an arrimated contro-tors, and their bird voices attracted the streeting of oil the ciber person are, and the mose and said

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"Thank you, he said, with a smile Keep them up just a moment. Now will all of you who believe in a hereafte please raise your left hand also"

Every hand in the car went up Thank you again," he said while all of you have your hands raised. he continued drawing a pair of resolvers and leveling them, 'my friend here will go down the male and reheve you of whatever valuables you may happen to have Lavely now, Jam. '-Pearson's Weekly.

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Mrs. Yarger was thessed to go to the oall. She had on her new dress. "You lock streening in that new dress, but, Great Casar, what a let of money it costs these hard times! 're marked Colearl Yeiger

"Lor, Charles, what do I care for money when it comes to making you bappy " replied Mrs. Yerger, with a beatting smile -Texas Siftings.

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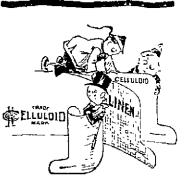
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whether he was really dead If we must inflict the death ponalty

ed with the finnes of burning charcoal. I see no reason why we should seek to make death particularly easy to the

The criminal should come to his fate with a full knowledge of what awaits him. The execution of the sentence should be by a method that is swift and

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INTERVIEW WITH THE WIFE OF THE LAMENTED STORY TELLER.

She Complains of the Writing World, Exalts Her Late Husband and Expresses Her Views on a Wide Variety of Subjects to Edith Sessions Tupper.

Special Correspondence, 1 San Francisco, Oct. 16,-In the

drowsy, gray old Spanish quarter of can Francisco, crowded in among the Mexican restaurants, stands a time stained, weather beaten, rambling stone building, with quaint square windows jutting into the street, winding, sunken stairways and obscure passages. Here, shut away from prying eyes, hving quietly with her and daughter, is Mrs. Stevenson, the widow of "Tusitala," the "story teller," as his native Samoan friends loved to call him.

Mrs. Stevenson has been so misquoted and misrepresented since her arrival in San Francisco that it is with difficulty



one sees her. On my first call she was ill in her room. Her daughter, Mrs. Rose Osborne Strong, received me.

Mrs. Strong is a picturesque little woman with a foreign face, eyes like sloes and the most wonderful black hair, 42 inches in length, growing very low on the forehead, parted and curling about the temples and ears in tantalizing tendrils. She dresses in æsthetic fashion, wearing loose flowing robes, unconfined at the waist. From the small ears swing great golden loops. The glit tering teeth flash a kindly smile of wel come; the great dark eyes speak volumes of cheery hospitality. It is the face of a gypsy-a sibyl-and only requires : scarlet handkerchief bound about the dusky locks to make the illusion perfect.

'My mother has been so tortured.' she said, "by the falso and ridiculous stories which have been published about her both in magazines and papers that I very much doubt if she sees you. How ever, I will do all I can for you."

Four days later I knocked again at their door, and it was opened by Mrs. Stevenson herself. A Close Scrating.

As Mrs. Strong was not in, I introduced myself and made known the object of my visit. Never before did I undergo such scrutiny. Mrs. Stevenson looked me through and through with deculy contemplative eves. Suddenly a smile broke over ther face and the gave me her hand. "Come in," she said. "I had shut myself up, resolved to see no

one, but I will talk to you." The pertraits of Mrs. Stevenson do not and cannot give any idea of the

wonderful charm and attraction of ber face, which is an older and more serious edition of her daughter's. The gypsy -the sibyl-has grown a sphing now. The deep, glowing, burning eyes are veiled and inscrutable. Unspeakable sorrow looks out those windows, but cries not aloud. Not a woman to lay bare her soul to the public scalpel. One wonders | swears, wishes to vote and writes smart, incessantly what lies behind those eyes and one realizes that only those very near and dear could ever discover just the nature of this woman. The same hair as the daughter's, only short in the neck and silvery-that tine touch of frost mingled with the hue of the raven's plumage—the straight, Egyptian nose, the curved lips, the ghost of a dimple lingering in the pale checks, combine to render this face alluring and fascinating. And when Mrs. Stevenson speaks, the soft rich, liquid voice, the perfect English-above all, the steady, penetrating glance of the marvelous eyes-hold you in absolute thral-

Like Mrs. Strong, she wears a loose flowing gown-it is of richly brocaded black satin this morning-slightly open at the throat. There are no ornaments save the rings of rate gems and fantastic designs with which the small brown hands are loaded. On one finger are three very curious tortoise shell rings given Mrs. Srevenson by Amaleiza, a very dear native woman friend. Mrs. Stevenson uses no gestures while talking. She sits in her large chair, her hands resting on the arms, grave, inscrutable, repressing, her very posture

always suggesting the sphinx. 'I came here simply for the change of climate," she said. "My health was very poor. I have been greatly benefited, happier or wiser or better. To what end by the change. I shall go back to Samoa some time. How soon I cannot say. I have no plans. I make none.

Mrs. Stevenson Annoyed. "Is is true that you will publish a volume of memoirs of Mr. Stevenson?"

"No. I never write." "Did you not assist Mr. Stevenson in his work-do a great deal of copying for him:

been repeatedly stated that I helped my had loved and taught "how to live" husband in that way, but it is not true. The master of romance, "Tusitala," the husband in that way, but it is not true. A magazine article published just after Mr. Stevenson's death had as one of its illustrations a picture of Rose copying for my husband. This picture was raught by a friend's kodak. When we from age to age among the common peoheard that the article was to appear and that this picture was to be used as one more after a meal than before. If there of the illustrations. Rose said. Well. were any foundation of fact in this idea,

STEVENSON'S WIDOW, in the role of Milton's daughter. But when the article was published, under- Eur He Finally Got Discouraged and Changneath the picture appeared the words. Mrs. Stevenson, copying for her husband." This, however, was nothing to Ratinbone, G. M.," he said as he enterother annoyances we have had. Private; ed the points station and looked at the letters have been sold by people whom we deemed our friends

"It has seemed," with a long drawn sigh and a tightening of the hands on the arms of the chair, "as if the whole, writing world had tried to make money out of the death of my husband."

I think the story he was writing when he died, Weir of Hermistonn,

the strongest thing he ever wrote. It is a great loss to the world of romance. He thing: read me a chapter that last day-just before he died"- Mrs. Stevenson

"Is it true that some one-Mr. Osborne perhaps—will finish it?"
"Oh, no!" very mournfully. "No
one could finish it."

Stevenson left nucompleted."

Mrs. Stevensen brought forward one of these rugs. It was as large as a bed over, made of the bark of a tree and decorated with fringes and borders of tiny scarlet feathers.

"How did these people know that Mr. Stevenson wrote stories?"

"Oh, they find out everything! They are very quick, very clever, very dignified and baughty. But they loved my husband and mourned him sincerely Nor did one of them find any fault with the manner of his death."

"I understand," she said, with suppressed emotion, but with an ominous has written an article in which she says that she particularly objects to the dramatic manner in which Mr. Stevenson died. I consider that"-very slowly and coldly-"very brntal of Mrs. Oliphant. You can see how I have been tortured. As if my husband could choose the manner of his death.

"Mr. Stevenson," she went on, "was as simple and childlike as possible.

For one instant the brave voice faiters, the marvelous eves suffuse with

"I was only going to ask you if you believed in the modern, the advanced, the new woman.

"Tell me first," Mrs. Stevenson said. fixing her dark eyes more gravely upon me, "what do you mean by the modern, the advanced, the 'new woman?"

"The person who wears bloomers, rolls a cigarette on the piazza of a hotel, brackish novels

A View of the New Woman.

"My father used to say," Mrs. Stevenson thoughtfully roplies, "that no one has a right to make himself hideous. But women may make themselves hideons, unwomanly and coarse, if they wish, so long as they do not make them selves hideons, coarse and unwomanly in literature. What they may do in the streets, or, in fact, anywhere in public, I do not care. But when they offend me in literature, then I protest. Literature is food. It should be cleanly and wholesome. I am horrified at many of the novels written by the modern woman. My son has brought in from time to caught here and there at random, in the want food, nutritions and wholesome. I do not want garbage. Take that novel," mentioning one of the most faof stupidity and smut, "what purpose teaches no philosophy. If it was intended as a textbook for the hospital, it is a failure. So it is neither fish, flesh nor then? But understand, I make no comuish pure romance, sound philosophy.

healthful mental food. The small figure in the armchair appeared to dilate with indignation. And as she gave me her hand and bade me a kindly and gracious farewell I wondered No. Rose, my daughter, did that, if there were not another presence in My cyes are too weak. I know it has that room: if through the woman he "story teiler." had not spoken.

EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER.

One of the superstitions perpetuated ple is that the human body weighs no at all events, I shall go down to fame no human being could ever get fat.

STORIES OF HEROISM

Oct. 3, 1862, saw

Miss. In the hope of

How the the opening of the Brave Went Down retrieving the for-

at Corinth. times of the Confederacy in the Mississippi valley, also of preventing the march of re-enforcements to Buell in Kentucky, Van Dorn and Sterling Price hurled their battalions, against the garrison under Rosecraus. Both Van Dorn and Price were vehement, not to say rash, leaders. Rosecrans met the attack half way. He deployed strong columns well our beyond the main works, compelling the enemy to fight with weak and exhausted lines. One Union column blundered in the execution of orders, but Davies' division in the center, valiantly disputed the advance of three Confederate divisions. Each of the three brigade commanders was shot down. General Hackleman was mortally wounded while rallying the men of another command. General Oglesby fell at the same time. When the troops stopped to lift Oglesby from the field he pointed to the enemy and cried out: 'Never mind me! Look youder!" Hackleman's last words were, "I am dying, but I die for my country." Colonel Baldwin, leader of the Third brigade. also fell. Colonel Baker of Hacklemau's brigade fell while leading the Second Iowa in a charge. The line swept on without him, and in dying he exclaimed 'I am content! I have seen my regiment victoriously charging the enemy. Countless deeds of heroism were performed by men of all ranks. Lieutenant

Don't I deserve a tally mark for that?" "Yes; I'll tally you," replied the Maxwell of Hackleman's brigade rushed into the enemy's line and recaptured a regimental standard. Private Murray of "About an hour after that I was takthe Fifty-second Illinois stood alone in ing a drink in a saloon and a wall eyed. an isolated redan after his regiment fell duffer called me aside and offered me back. "It is orders to hold this fort to \$25 to murder a child 4 years old that the last," said he. A Confederate caphe might fall heir to a large amount of tain ordered him to surrender and shot property. He sized me up for a cold him with a revolver. Murray shot the blooded denone but he made a had miscaptain dead and also a private who attake. I repulsed him with gigantic con-tempt and contumely. Don't I deserve tacked him.

Eleven

Fell With Oct. 4, 100%, 700 Dorn's valignt soldiers were literally Mown from the can Wounds. non's mouth at Corinth. "One hour more of daylight, and

victory would have soothed our grief for the loss of the gallant dead " That was Van Dorn's lament for the failure to charge home on the 3d. On the second day his battalions moved to the attack in magnificent array. A fierce and sanguinary battle raged for four hours in front of Rosecrans' fortified camps. Battery Robinett was assaulted by line after line until the dead Confederates lay piled in front of it. The head of the could make it March or April, it would main column at last reached the ditch. and Colonel W. P. Rogers of the Second Texas dismounted, and taking the flag caller as he pounded on the desk. "I am from the hands of a dead color hearerthe fifth who had fallen in that charge which means 'good man,' I have refused —planted it in the bank and stood by to rob a bank, commit arson and do it rallying his men until he was pierced with 11 bullets.

Colonel Rogers fell in front of the Eleventh Missouri infantry. That regi ment lay, or knelt, rather, out of sight of the Confeder-

ates in the rear of the battery. The moment the enemy's force was spent the Missourians arose with a wild cheer and charged baronets When the ball opened the Sixtythird Ohio lay hyena and make the population of this about 40 rods in advance of the

fear! Frigid and indifferent officer, Missouri regiment. It arose to meet the onslaught. A crowd of sharpshooters preceded the Confederate columu and made the Ohioaus their princi pal target. So terrible was the execution that when the charging line of battle reached the fort the Ohio regiment had disappeared almost entirely Out of 13 line officers 9 were shot down. The regiment numbered 275 that morning

and lost in killed and wounded 132. An Obican belonging to the Twenty seventh regiment, Private Orrin B. Gould of Company G, shot down the color bearer of the Nmth Texas, who marched in front of the column straight upon the fort. When the Texas colors fell, Gould and some others sprang forward to seize them. A Confederate captain at the same time called out to his men, "Save your colors." Gould was hit in the breast with a revolver shot. but he bore off the flag in triumph.

Oct. 4, 1777 Won by Washington's army carried the Bratish Boldness, position of German-Lost by town by a master stroke of boldnes-Folly. Howe's main divi-

sion lay at Germantown, and the American leader surprised the camp by an early morning attack under cover of a beary fog. Greene's division pushed the attack to the heart of the village, where the Britons, astounded at the tactus of their enemy, gave way to panic and prepared to retreat. Some desperate fight ing on the flanks of the camp delayed the American forces for a time, but the citadel was fairly in their possession. Three trifling incidents turned the tido and transferred the panic from the British ranks to the American. Owing to the fog, the assailants did not discover their success in time to secure the prize. A small detachment of British posted in a stone house in front-of the lines held out against the American advance, and the firing from that, together with a false alarm in the village to the effect that the Americans who had penetrated there were cut off and surrounded, led to a stampede. Greene and Stephen retreated after the lines atomnd them were broken, and Pulaski's brave legion covered the retrograde march.

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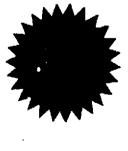
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"What do you consider Mr. Stevenson's greatest work; paused abruptly.

"I have repeatedly seen it stated that your son would finish the works Mr. "That is not time, and you will oblige

me by contradicting such statements. I repeat that the whole writing world has appeared to league together to make material out of Mr. Stevenson's death. "Perhaps," said the lady, rising,

you might like to see one of the mats which the natives brought to cover my husband as he lay on his bed after he died. They came in and knelt down and tenderly spread these mats over their 'Tusttala, ' as they unmed him. ''

"What do you mean by that, Mrs. Stevenson? glitter in her eyes, "that Mrs. Oliphant

The Great Romanoer's Simplicity.

The least thing amused and interested him. He was like a boy. He was touder, sympathetic and charitable to a degree, never speaking an unkind word of any one. And he enjoyed life so much -loved it. He taught me how to live.

teats, but there is only a quick upward glance, as if seeking help; then the woman becomes the sphinx again. "Mrs. Stevenson, do you believe"-"I believe nothing," she quickly interrupts me. "Do not ask me what I beheve, for I do not know. I only know

that everything, that everybody, is a miracle. It is a miracle that you should sit there, a living, breathing creature. and look at me, talk to me. We think and wonder and dream, but we know nothing.

adored one. His friend was disposed to distrust somewhat the accuracy of the voung man's vision fine family? time an armful of these novels. I have taken them up and glanced over them, shade Lincoln park!"-Chicago Times and I assure you I have been ashained to think that I have read the little I have, room with my children. And I am not overparticular either. But when I eat I mous of the recently established school does it serve? It is not a romance. It fowl. It is purposeless. It makes no one plaint against the new woman, save in the field of literature. She should be driven out from that unless she can fur-

cure all Kidney Troubles, caused by overwork. worry, excesses, etc., and all Blood Troubles (Rheumatism, Gout, Anaemia, Skin Diseases, etc.), caused by sick Kidneys.

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ed It to B. M. "My name is Johnson Cummerford

"Yes" was the reply as the officer

"The 'G. M.' after my name stands

for 'good man.' That's what I am. I

arrove in the city early this morning.

Before I was out of the depot a man

came up to me and wanted to know if

I would help him rob a bank. I repulsed

him with scorn. Didn't I do the right

"Yes: that's right," replied the ser

"I'm glad to hear you say so," con-

tinned Mr. Rathbone as he rubbed his

hands with self satisfaction. "As I got

ont into the street another man came

up to me and said he'd give me \$10 to

set the city hall on fire. I looked him

up and down, like this, and then I re-

pulsed him with ignominy. Yes, sir;

gave him to understand that I was no

such man. Wasn't that right to repulse

"Yes; I suppose so," sighed the ser-

"I dropped into an eating house to

git a bite to cut," said the culler, "and ]

a man sat down at the same table and

told me in confidence that he wanted to

git rid of his wife in order to marv

agin. He offered me \$20 if I'd go up to

the house and knock her on the head.

Did I shake hands on it? Not much! I

repulsed him with burning indignation

and let him see that I was no such man.

"You bother me?" exclaimed the ser-

geant, as he looked up. "Can't you

come around some time next winter and

Mr. Rathbone. "Great Scott, but is this

the proper way to use an honest man!

Haven't you been listening to my

in January or February-come some

day when I have lots of time."

away in this fashiou?"

away voice.

"I am very busy, you know. Come

'And do you turn an honest man

"I said January or February. If you

be all the better. Glad you called. See

you later."
"Look here, mister!" exclaimed the

Johnson Cammerford Rathbone, G. M.,

murder, and yet you throw me down

with overwhelming frigidity! Is this

my reward! Is this the sort of a prize

package you give away for meritorious

June," replied the sergeant in a far-

"Yes-very busy-come in May or

"Never, sir," shouted Mr. Rathbone.

'never! I'll not return in January,

February, March, April, May, June nor

any other month of the year! I go out

from here, sir, a different man. I ex-

punge the 'G. M.' from my name, and I

replace it with 'B. M., ' which means

'bad man'-and I will rob and burn

and slay and kill and become a human

city tremble with terror and howl with

Love's Prodigatity.

A Michigan avenue youth was dilat-

ing to a friend upon the charms of his

goodby!"-Detroit Free Press.

"She is beautiful, you say?"

"Bah! I know not nor care."

ion. But is she very wise?

"Wiser than Solomon"

"True, that is a secondary considera-

"Excellent I suppose she is also of

"Family, my boy? Family? Why,

that girl has a family tree that would

Dr Hobb's

**C**paragus

Kidney Pills

"As a star!"

"And rich?"

"Some time next winter!" gasped

tell your story?

sergeant, without looking up.

geant as he worked away at his reports.

him with ignominy?"

look 👰 p. "Well, what's the matter?"

"I cant proper credit, sir."
"For what"

sergeant over the desk.

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gists, or by mail pre-paid for 50c. a box.

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per yard up. This is the first. By spring we would not be surprised to see all-wool carpets advanced 15c per yard. We make money if you do not buy, you make money if you do buy. Forty new fall patterns of wool carpets. Thirty new fall patterns of Brussels carpets. Hosts of new rugs, portieres, lace curtains, draperies, blinds and curtain poles.

the low prices is evident from the following prices: Good oil cloth one

yard wide 18c, good oil cloth 2 yards wide 36c, oil cloth one yard wide at 25c, 35c and 40c, oil cloth two yards wide, at 50c, 70c and 80c. Lenoleum two yards wide at ooc and \$1.00. These are good linoleums, the patterns

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Every eastern express bring us wraps. We are in touch with only the manufacturers that have the correct styles. Price is the next object. You will say we buy them right after you look through our stock.

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We say positively that the only way competitors could do as well with

you on furs would be for them to buy their fur stock from us. This is not boastful, it is proven here every day. Buying fur capes here means a sav-

Evening silks at 40c are creating quite a stir among wearers of fine evening dresses; they look quite as well as silks sold ordinarily at \$1.00 and

wear equally as good. You save as much as you pay.

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Ladies' Cloth Capes at \$2.00. \$3.00. \$4.00-beauties at \$5.00. \$7.50.

you see such a display of oil cloths. That we make

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According to the report published by the State Board of Agriculture there will be a Farmers' Institute in Marion rounty on two occasions. The hist will be held in Caledonia on December 2 and 3 and in Marion on December 11

W. C. T. U. meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at 4th door north of Blue Front clothing 270-wtf SECRETARY

In the Probate Court to Geo. S. McGuire

Tuesday Afternoon. Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock John Cull filed in the court of probate a deed of assignment to George S Mc-

The deed embraces the personal estare and effects of the assignor, situal ed and being in the city of Marion and consisting of all his hotel property, in cluding beds, bedding, table ware, supphes, kitchen furniture, ranges, stores office furniture, har fixtures, stock of west Center street, found the dirt heliquors, book of accounts, bills receive neath the adjoining building occupied able, chooses in action, in fact all the by Werley and the caving in Tuesday Warmth and personal property belonging to and afternoon owned by the assignor wherever the same is located, the assignor owning no work beneath the old wall and noticed real estate, excepting therefrom and the dirt slowly falling down, but at the Beauty. saving to said John Cull his personal time paid but little attention to the

deed Mr McGuire qualified as assignee. He afterwards noticed that in making giving bond in the sum of \$2000 with the excavation the laborers had as sureties and letters of authority of this in connection with the dirt that were issued to him by the probate he had noticed falling.

DIRECTORS ORGANIZE

Omers of the Marion Manufacturing Company Lifected.

The board of directors of the Marion Manufacturing company met Tuesday evening and organized. The organization resulted in the election of the same officers that were elected last vear, with the exception that Henry Ackerman was made treasurer.

The board will meet again next Friday night, and at that time the policy of the company for the coming year will be made. The work will be outlined and preparations made for the same.

The following are the officers elected. John L. Hopkins, president, William H. Schaffner, secretary; H. Ack erman, treasurer . J. W. stringer, gen eral manager, Fred Stroble, sucrintendent of the separator department.

GOY MCKINLEY TONIGHT de Will Speak at the Court House

7 30 O'clock.

city tonight at 5:25 from LaRue, where he spoke this afternoon, and will speak at the court house at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The Bushnell club will meet the distinguished visitor at the Big Four depot and escort him to his stopping place, and after supper will again act as escort to the court house, where the

#### LOCAL MENTION.

See the footfall game Saturday. нинининининнининин

Oysters 25 cents per quart at Jeff 'sborn's

Don't fail to read the display ad of J H. Dwver. Hear Gov McKinley at the cour

nouse tonight. The old electric light poles are being

aken down today. Delaware vs. Association at Fair-

ground Saturday at 2:30 p m.

House and lot for sale cheap. See A. D. Jameson, 247 Chase street 232etf I want to sell my house and lot Mrs Eva D. Bunker, 247 south Main 251-t6-p street.

Telephone No. 12 calls up F. E. Blake the florist and gardener, on Garden 137-tf City pike.

Best Sandusky City lake sand and gravel at N J. Lawrence's, 235 north Main street.

The celebrated Murray City lamp coal for sale by Linsley & Lawrence. Felephone 5.

Wells are said to be going dry in the east end of the city on account of 'the Columbia street sewer

P Kelly & Company expect to have State street completed by this evening. with the exception of a little cleaning

up There is but very little left to do Car No. 3 was brought out of the barn today and shows up in fine shape It is painted just like No 6, run out

yesterday, and is equipped for electric The new African M. E. church, of Mansfield, will be dedicated by Bishop Perfumes,

\rnett, Sunday next, Rev.McMichaels of this place will sing at the ceremonies. It is stated that half rate fares Sachet will be made.

#### That Joyiul Feeling

With the exhibarating sense of renew- and that the BEST. el health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well informed.

Oysters for Supper.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. H M. Mumford, on Gurley avenue, by the ladies of the U. B. church, oysters will be served from 6 o'clock to 9 on Thursday evening, Oct. 21 You are invited to be there. Come and have a good time and a good supper with us 286t

Bushnell Club.

Members of the Bushnell club are requisted to meet at headquarters tonight at 5 o'clock and again at 7 o'clock to act as escort to too McKinley
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SOME QUICK WORK!

NECESSARY TO SAVE A BRICK WALL WARMED AND

covery That the West Wall of the Old! Cull Ruiding Was in Danger of Tamb-

The workmen engaged on the exeavation for the new heans building, on .

J C. Gault, the contractor, was at matter, supposing that it was simply Immediately upon the filing of the some earth that had crumbled away I Thomas and George Schweinfurth struck sand He did not think anything This Will Be

In an hour or so after that he hap-Mr. Cull assigns poor business and pened to step beneath the wall again. A Blanket hard times as the cause of his assign- and was surprised to see small fragments of stone falling. He looked up and was startled to discover that the entire west wall of the building was in danger of falling. The small pieces of stone were bits of loose masonry that were coming down and the sandy earth had caused the wall to begin to give way. At that time there had been no damage done. It was a hard matter however, to repair it and make things safe, but a large force of men were put to work at once, and in an hour everything was made safe and all danger was averted

In an hour the entire wall could not have helped but fall. It was slowly giving way when discovered, and in reality had but little support, but being dicovered at the time by the merest accident, it was quickly repaired and all danger averted

The Mount Lebanan Shakershaverecently perfected an ingenious cure for lyspensia. Their Digestive Cordial consists of a food already digested and a digester of foods happily combined.

The importance of this invention will be appreciated when we realize what a proportion of the community are victims of some form of stomach trouble Thousands of pale, thin people have little inclination to eat, and what they do eat causes them pain and distress. This Digestive Cordial of the Shakers

corrects any stomach derangement at once it makes thin people plump. Every one will be greatly interested to read the little book which has been placed in the hands of druggists for ree distribution.

What is LAXOL? Nothing but Castor oil made as palatable as honey. Children like it

Probate Court.

Ernst Dennig, executor of the last will of Frederick Lauer, deceased, filed first account. Hearing Dec 3, 1895. William S. Ruth, guardian of Elma B. Ruth and others, filed first account. Hearing Dec. 3, 1895.

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